

WEATHER
SHOWERS and cooler, fol-
lowed by fair and slightly
cooler Sunday.

WINNIE RUTH JUDD SURRENDERS SELF TO OFFICERS

CAPONE IS SENTENCED TO SERVE 11 YEARS APPEAL STAY REFUSED

Gangster Chieftain Must
Pay a Fine of
\$50,000

NOW IN CUSTODY

United States Marshal
to Take Capone to
Prison

Federal Building, Chicago, Oct. 24.—(P)—"Scarface Al" Capone, underworld czar of Chicago, was sentenced today to 11 years imprisonment for violating income tax laws and ordered taken tonight to start his term in Leavenworth penitentiary.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson not only passed a sentence more than twice as severe as had ever been given an income tax evader before, but he denied every motion which would have given the big gangster his freedom while the case was appealed.

In addition to the sentences of 10 years in Leavenworth prison and one year in the county jail, Capone was ordered to pay a \$50,000 fine and the costs of prosecution, estimated at about \$100,000.

The court employed the maximum possible penalties in the five counts on which Capone was convicted, but cut the penalty from the possible maximum of 17 years by ruling that several terms should run concurrently.

As the gangster, downcast and apparently dazed by the sentence, was led from the court room he was handed a demand for taxes and immediately afterward a lien on his \$40,000 Florida estate and on three safety deposit boxes in the Equitable Trust Company, a bank on the South Side of Chicago.

Capone appeared to lunge at Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue E. P. Henthorn as he was served with the legal papers. His face grew livid and he cursed. Two deputy marshals held him.

Last Saturday night, when the jury returned its verdict convicting the gang leader on five counts and not guilty on 18, there was some doubt as to which side seemed most elated. But there was no doubt today. Capone, his huge shoulders hunched forward, was glum. His attorneys were almost frantic in their efforts to obtain his freedom pending appeal.

U. S. District Attorney E. Q. Johnson, who directed the prosecution and asked the jury in his final plea to convict "this man who tried to set himself above the law," smiled broadly but refused to comment. It was the high point of his three year drive against Chicago gangsters.

Judge Wilkerson, denying defense motions for bail, for a writ of supersedeas and for a stay of (Continued on Page Three.)

PATROLMAN SHOT SURPRISED PROWLER

Cleveland, O., Oct. 24.—(P)—Patrolman Glenn H. Campbell of Lakewood was shot twice early today when he surprised a prowler outside the home of Robert J. Paisley, treasurer of The Valley Camp Steamship Company.

The patrolman, wounded in the right side and left arm, was in a serious condition.

His assailant, a negro, fled toward the lake shore as the fallen officer opened fire. A stolen car was found in front of the Paisley home.

HOW DO WOMEN FARE IN RUSSIA?

American women residing in Russia have no easy time. You will find an account of their experiences in "Russia in Transition" on Page 3.

WOUNDED IN HAND

Attractive Young Woman, After Hiding for Four Days, Meets Attorneys by Pre-arrangement

CLAIMS SELF DEFENSE

Prosecutor Points Out Vital Discrepancies in Story Told by Woman

Aged Father Thankful Daughter Has Surrendered. Says Law Will Protect Her

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—(P)—Murdering a story of self-defense, Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, 26-year-old physician's wife and minister's daughter, surrendered last night to face a charge of murdering Miss Helvig Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes Le Roi, whose bodies were sent to Los Angeles from Phoenix in trunks last Monday.

The frail, attractive young woman, after hiding for four days, gave herself up to her attorneys and to receive treatment for a bullet wound in her left hand.

By pre-arrangement she took refuge in an undertaking parlor, and was conferring with her attorneys when the police rushed in.

Fear of lockjaw developing from the bullet wound, she said, led to her surrender. It was on that wound, she intimated, she will base her self defense plea—that she shot the two women to protect herself. The bullet was removed at a hospital.

After the effects of the anaesthetic had passed, Mrs. Judd was self-composed, expressing no regrets for the acts charged to her. At times she became almost hysterical.

"I had gone to the girls' home to remonstrate with Miss Samuelson for some nasty things she had said about Mrs. Le Roi," Mrs. Judd was quoted by her attorneys as saying.

Miss Samuelson got hold of a pistol and shot Mrs. Judd in the left hand, according to the woman's story.

"I struggled with her and the gun fell," Mrs. Judd's story, as related by her attorneys, continued. "Mrs. Le Roi grabbed an ironing board and started to strike me with it."

"In the struggle I got hold of the gun and Sammie (Miss Samuelson) got shot."

"Mrs. Le Roi was still coming at me with the ironing board and (Continued on Page Three.)"

FAST FLIGHT MADE LINDBERGH'S HOME

LAST LAP OF HOME JOURNEY SLOWED UP BY AUTOMOBILE TIRE BLOWOUT.

New York, Oct. 24.—(P)—The Lindberghs, after flying across the continent in 39 hours and 12 minutes, ran into delay last night at the very end of their journey home from China—but it was automobile, not airplane, trouble that caused it.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying from Rock Springs, Wyoming, where they had taken off early in the day, put their borrowed plane down at Newark airport late last night.

Two motorcars from the home of the late Senator Dwight Morrow were at the field. The Lindberghs entered one, while their baggage was placed in the other. Their car had not reached the airport exit, however, before it blew a tire. The fliers transferred to the other machine and departed for the Morrow home at Englewood.

Neither appeared fatigued by the day's long air journey.

The Lindberghs landed at Vancouver, B. C., early Thursday, having returned to America by steam upon receipt of news of the death of Mrs. Lindbergh's father, Dwight Morrow.

NEW TRUNK MURDER CASE PHOTOS



At left is an interesting photo of Mrs. Agnes Lerol and Mrs. Hedvig Samuelson, Phoenix, Ariz., trunk murder-victims, taken in happier days, in Tucson, Ariz., before they met Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, upper right, who has just surrendered to Los Angeles police after an intensive search. At lower right is the four-room bungalow in which the murders took place.

U. S. STEEL CORPORATION HEAD SEES UP TREND IN BUSINESS

UNIVERSITY WOMEN CONCLUDE SESSION

MISS EDITH COCKINS OF COLUMBUS INAUGURATED AS PRESIDENT

Athens, O., Oct. 24.—(P)—The Ohio federation branch of the American Association of University women concluded its annual convention here today with the inauguration of Miss Edith Cockins, Columbus, as president.

Following the inaugural luncheon the delegates split into groups for tours of sports of historical interest in Athens, Marietta, Jackson, Pomeroy, Old Man's Cave, Logan and Millfield.

HIGH COURT DENIES WOMAN'S PETITION

Columbus, O., Oct. 24.—(P)—Mrs. Blanche B. Halsey, 68, convicted slayer of her invalid brother, lost her fight for temporary freedom when the Ohio Supreme court denied her application yesterday for a writ of mandamus to compel the Appellate court to act upon her request for bond. The high court also refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus.

Mrs. Halsey, sentenced to life imprisonment, has appealed to the Appellate court for a new trial. She sought to obtain liberty pending disposal of the case. The woman was convicted of shooting her brother, Fred Bonham, with whom she lived at Bowling Green.

GAS IS STRUCK IN CLERMONT COUNTY

Batavia, O., Oct. 24.—(P)—Gas was struck in Clermont county last night near the home of P. H. Popp at Owensville, four miles north of here. Drillers said the well was 70 feet deep and had a three-pound pressure.

Workmen capped the well and said the derrick would be moved to Point Pleasant near the former home of General U. S. Grant where another well is to be drilled.

PLANE PROPELLER INFLECTS INJURY

Columbus, O.—(P)—Walking into a whirling propeller, John Doan, 26, a plane inspector of the Trans-Continental & Western Air, Inc., was injured fatally at Port Columbus, Saturday. His home was in Peoria, Ill.

Completing his inspection of a tri-motored plane preparing to leave, Doan stepped out of the cabin and walked into the propeller.

Increased Demand Quickens Pulse of Industry Says Ferrell

New York, Oct. 24.—(P)—American business is looking brighter to James A. Ferrell.

The President of the United States Steel Corporation, speaking before the fortieth annual conference of the Iron and Steel Institute last night, said:

"Here and there are industries which have already experienced quickening impulses of consensual demand. There has been a slowing down of the declining trend in our export trade, and a reversal last month of the unfavorable balance of trade of August."

"These favorable indications, while not as pronounced as we wish, tend to strengthen the conviction that the resources of the nation are being mobilized in an effort to shake off the despondency which has hampered enterprise and the lack of confidence which has curtailed consensual demand."

Mr. Ferrell said favorable results already are apparent from the banking pool recently inaugurated by President Hoover.

The biggest danger, as Mr. Ferrell sees it, lies in theorists and reformers who would tamper with the basic business organization of the country first toward socialism and then toward communism. He said:

"Some of the schemes set forth for the reorganization of American industry would place industrial concerns in the unenviable position of the chauffeur who is harassed by back seat drivers."

The country, he continued, must resolve "at all hazards" to maintain its standard of living. He condemned too drastic price cutting and unfair competition as factors endangering that standard.

TRIO QUESTIONED ON BANK ROBBERY

Columbus, O., Oct. 24.—(P)—Two men and a woman were questioned by Columbus police today in attempts to trace their possible connection with robbery of the Gloucester, O., post office last Monday.

Louis Howard, 25, was arrested at her home by city detectives and a post office inspector last night. The two men, Frank Ciscone, 20, Columbus, and Amiel Dorsey, 48, address unknown, were captured as they appeared at the woman's home.

Fernando Do Noronha Island, October 24.—(P)—The Graf Zeppelin, on the way back to Germany from Pernambuco, passed over this island 125 miles off the Brazilian mainland, early this morning.

JAPANESE TOLD TO WITHDRAW

By a Vote of 13 to 1 Council of the Nation Acts

JAPAN PROTESTS

Says Fundamental Points Be Settled First

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 24.—(P)—By a vote of 13 to 1 the council of the League of Nations today called upon Japan to retire its troops to the Manchurian railway zone by November 16 the single opposing vote was cast by the Japanese representative.

The council took this action after rejecting Japan's counter-proposal by a similar vote.

The counter-proposal contained "mysterious fundamental points" which Japan insisted should be settled in advance by direct negotiations with China. Exactly what these "fundamental points" were was not explained.

The technical validity of the council's demand that Japan complete evacuation by November 16 remains to be considered, as the action was not unanimous, but the Japanese government was notified of the council's position.

After the vote, which was impressively staged by a roll call, Aristide Briand, chairman of the council made conciliatory speech designed to encourage good will on the part of Japan and to hasten execution of the council's decision.

PLAN MEMORIAL FOR GREAT INVENTOR

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 24.—(P)—At the highest point on Eagle Rock—where during the war Thomas A. Edison used to work alone at night on secret experiments for the war and navy departments—his old friends and neighbors hope to see erected an international memorial to him.

A beacon light has been suggested as the most appropriate monument, William J. Orchard, chairman of the Edison memorial committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the Oranges and Maplewood, said today. A plan under consideration is to invite the heads of foreign governments to serve as honorary members of the committee with President Hoover as honorary chairman.

"We want it to have something of the dignity and prestige of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington," Orchard said.

Eagle Rock overlooks the entire metropolitan area and particularly at night, affords a magnificent view of northern New Jersey, the Hudson River, and New York.

Edison did much of his work there during the war—sometimes on winter nights when it was so cold that water in his test tubes froze.

WOMAN JUROR SAYS ACCUSED MAN

Minneapolis, Oct. 24.—(P)—W. B. Foshey will have a second chance to win freedom from government charges of mail fraud because the only woman member of the jury which heard his trial, Mrs. Genevieve A. Clark, of Minneapolis, said she trusted him.

On Jan. 11, the second trial of the promoter with six co-defendants will begin, following the dismissal yesterday of the panel which was unable to agree on a verdict after deliberations lasting more than a week in which the woman consistently refused to change her mind.

LONDON'S MAYOR TO STOP REVELERS

London, O.—(P)—Mayor Harry Van Cleave, of London, Saturday threatened to evict the old curfew law in London immediately unless pre-Halloween celebrators halted their depredations.

The mayor said the police headquarters was swamped during the past five days with reports of property destroyed and stolen by the celebrators.

Girl Lawyer Praised



Mrs. Wanda Q. Lahanier

"Women are proverbially given to much talking," said Judge Thomas F. Graham of a San Francisco court, "but it has been my observation that women attorneys turn off more business with less talk than many of their fellow counselors." The praise was brought forth by the expedition of Mrs. Wanda Q. Lahanier, 24, newest and youngest woman member of the San Francisco bar, in disposing of her court business.

JANE CRAMMER HELD TO JURY

IT WAS IN HER APARTMENT NEW JERSEY SENATOR WAS SHOT.

New York, Oct. 24.—(P)—Ruth Jayne Crammer, in whose apartment Roy Yates, then state senator from New Jersey, was shot, on August 14, was held for the grand jury today.

Yates, who recovered, refused to sign a complaint against Miss Crammer. He said he could not sign a complaint because he could not remember what happened the night of the shooting. A complaint was then signed by the police detective who arrested her.

Yates recently resigned from the New Jersey Senate.

SCHOOL CHILDREN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Batavia, O., Oct. 24.—(P)—Six school children, three boys and three girls, were recovering today from injuries suffered yesterday in an automobile accident while riding to a baseball game.

The injured are Alfred Jones 10, broken neck; Morrow Hudson, 14, three ribs and knee cap broken; Ralph McCurdy, 10, cut on head and arms and Martha Walsh, 12, Esther Osborn, 12, and Jean South 12, lacerations on face and hands.

But Jones, 18, driver of the children's car, said he crashed into a highway truck when the brakes on his machine failed to work.

BRITISH MARINES LAND IN CYPRUS

Nicosia, Island of Cyprus, Oct. 24.—(P)—British marines put ashore from warships which arrived yesterday have arrested half a dozen leaders of the disturbances which occurred here early this week.

The prisoners, including the Greek orthodox bishop of Larnaka were taken aboard one of the British vessels and will be removed to a foreign port.

The situation is quiet and a censorship has been established by the island.

PARDON ASKED

Columbus, O.—(P)—Governor White Saturday was petitioned by Mayor A. E. Strode, of Mason, W. Va., and a score of citizens of the city to pardon Charles McCall, alias Charles Cundiss, Gallia county, who escaped from the London prison farm Aug. 5, 1916, and was returned to the Ohio penitentiary Friday night from Mason.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington.—(P)—Treasury receipts for October 22 were \$3,840,760.24; expenditures \$15,669,177.91; balance \$327,895,697.30. Customs receipts for 22 days of October were \$24,565,497.88.

CLOSE R RELATIONS THE AIM

Premier Laval in Overnight Conference with President

PROGRESS IS MADE

Other Notables Attend White House Gathering

Washington, Oct. 24.—(P)—The bases for closer Franco-American cooperation for world recovery were laid by President Hoover and Premier Laval of France at their overnight conference at the White House.

The points on which they found themselves in complete agreement embrace certain measures for joint action by the French and American central banking systems and private bankers to promote confidence generally.

No definite commitments as to disarmament or the methods of war debt revision were asked or received, but the discussions were looked upon by informed officials as pointing toward future accomplishment in that direction.

Secretary Stimson, who was present at the conference, said this morning that the conversations had justified all of his expectations.

A statement is to be issued, probably this afternoon, setting forth the joint conclusions of the heads of the two governments.

M. Laval, after spending the night at the White House, left after breakfast for a trip to his temporary residence here, but arranged to return shortly before noon.

The talks with President Hoover are to be ended during the day, but certain details are to be left for discussion when the Premier is an overnight guest of Secretary Stimson tonight.

While Laval was absent from the White House, the President had another talk with Undersecretary Mills of the Treasury, a key man in the government's considerations of international finance.

Stimson said the Hoover-Laval conversations had covered the whole world, and had been thoroughly amiable and interesting.

The Premier returned to the White House soon after 11 o'clock after two hours in conference with his French aides over the joint statement to be issued later.

Meantime, Secretary Stimson had rejoined the president at his office and an American draft of the proposed pronouncement was gone over by the assembled Americans.

Continued on Page six

4 CONVICTS ESCAPE AFTER PISTOL BATTLE

PRISON BREAK AT TRENTON, NEW JERSEY, FOLLOWS SLAYING OF TWO

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 24.—(P)—A mid-afternoon prison break followed by the slaying of a policeman and one convict and by the suicide of another, had police hunting today throughout northern New Jersey for two other prisoners who got away.

Four convicts, armed with two pistols, scaled the walls of the state prison yesterday, commandeered two motorcars and fled in opposite directions. Two who headed north had evaded capture early today.

The other two met death when cornered by police at Oxford Valley, Pa. Joseph Campbell, a Philadelphia policeman was fatally wounded in the exchange of gunfire that immediately preceded the end of the chase.

The convict killed was James McGrath. Jack Wireman, the other, shot himself as officers closed in upon him.

John B. White, a prison guard, had been wounded earlier when he attempted to block the break for liberty.

The men still at large today were Frank Seibert, 25, who was serving a 15-year term, and James Stoddard, 35, a three-year man.

The Week's Attraction At Washington's Theatres



Minna Gombell points out to Linda Watkins the advantages matrimony holds over a business career, in the Fox dramatic photoplay, "Sob Sisters", at the Fayette this Sunday and Monday.

FAYETTE

"Sob Sister," Fox drama of an ambitious girl, who was too busy trading on the romances of others to recognize her own love affair until it had practically passed her by, which opens its local engagement Sunday at the Fayette Theater, is hailed as being one of the year's most important pictures, and for several reasons.

First, it marks the second screen appearance of James Dunn, who bounded into the film spotlight overnight in his history making screen debut in "Bad Girl."

Second, it introduces to moviegoers a new leading lady, twenty-one years old, gorgeously blonde, a favorite of the Broadway stage, Linda Watkins.

Third, the picture is the first directorial effort of Alfred Santell since his record breaking success, "Daddy Long Legs," with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter. After that picture Santell was given his choice of all the stories owned by Fox Films and from them he chose "Sob Sister."

The right of a girl to make use of a winning smile and perhaps a hint of possible affection to gain her ends in business competition,



Lewis Stone, Natalie Moorehead and John Gilbert, "The Phantom of Paris", at the Fayette next Tuesday and Wednesday.

and yet the dangers of this means of attaining success is a subject that Santell considers one of the most discussed topics of the times, and in "Sob Sister," he is said to present both sides of the question in unfolding one of the most unusual and yet most sincere and touching romances yet recorded for the talking screen. The film is reported by those who have already seen it as exceeding "Bad Girl" in heart touching appeal and vividness.

The large cast supporting James Dunn and Linda Watkins includes such celebrities as Minna Gombell, who played Edna, the girl friend, in "Bad Girl," Molly O'Day and Howard Phillips in the other featured roles as well as George E. Stone, Sarah Padden, Eddie Dillon, Neal Burns, Lex Lindsay, Harry Beresford, among others. Edwin Burke, who wrote the sparkling dialogue for "Bad Girl," adapted "Sob Sister" for the screen from Mildred Gilman's novel of the same name.

"The Phantom of Paris," which will lead the bill at the Fayette Theater on next Tuesday and Wednesday, finds John Gilbert, the screen's most perfect lover, in a totally new type of role. Not only does Gilbert play the part of a magician but, by a trick of make-

up, also slips into the part of a marquis, an entirely different character, suave cold blooded and ruthless. He returns to his real self of acting that calls forth the utmost talents of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star.

"The Phantom of Paris" is the essence of newness, in plot, in splendor of settings and gowns and in filming. The plot brings out an entirely new and involved intriguing situation; ardent love sets a seemingly insurmountable impasse, cold-blooded murder, quick turns and unusual developments.

The settings are of tremendous magnitude. A huge French theater where the audience spellbound with his unfathomable tricks; a ballroom where the elite of France dance to sparkling music that hides the intrigue going on; the luxurious drawing rooms, library, dining.

One out of every six marriages is wrecked on the reef of divorce. This and other interesting statistical data were obtained by Richard Wallace, Paramount director, when he began preparations for the filming in Hollywood of American life. "The Road to Reno," which will be shown at the Fayette Theater next Saturday.

The last year of the tabulations shows that 1,232,559 marriages were performed and 201,475 divorces granted in the United States Wallace said.

In 1887 there were 5.5 divorces



Anita Page and Buster Keaton in a scene from "Side Walks of New York" at the Fayette next Thursday and Friday.

to every hundred marriages. In 1901 this was 8.2. By 1908 it was 9. It became 10.4 in 1915 and by 1920 was 13.4. In 1926 the steady increase of divorces reached a percentage of 15 and in 1930 it was estimated at 16.8.

The high mark numerically in weddings was reached in 1920, despite a large increase in population since. The divorce figure has made new records yearly, Wallace said.

Reno has the highest divorce rate per population of any city in the United States. At the current rate at which split-ups are being granted, it is possible that Reno will issue 10,000 divorces this year. This will affect 20,000 persons. That's a greater number than the

population of the Ex-Spouse City, for the figures show it to have 18,500 residents.

The recent bargain counter divorce laws of Nevada inspired the story of "The Road to Reno" which features Lilyan Tashman, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Peggy Shannon and William Boyd.

Buster Keaton, entirely surrounded by small boys who plunge him



"Kissing the Court-House Pillar," a scene from Paramount's "The Road to Reno" with a big stellar cast, at the Fayette next Saturday.

into every possible form of mishap from a prize fight to falling in love, is the attraction coming next Thursday and Friday to the Fayette Theater.

Keaton appears in "Side Walks of New York," his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talkie, and his first picture since "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." The frozen-faced comedian enacts a millionaire's son who falls in love with a girl in the tenement district, and, to win her, attempts to reform her tough small brother.

The boy is mixed up with an older gang and is a "blonde bandit" for an adult thug. Keaton manages to get the gangs after him, intent on putting him on the "spot."

A hilarious sequence in a gymnasium, a thrilling gang chase with a comedy finish, a "show" that winds up in gun play are among the high spots in the production.

Anita Page plays the heroine and Norman Phillips, Jr., is seen as her small brother. Cliff Edwards plays the comedy role of Foggie, Buster's valet, and Frank Rowan and Clark Marshall the pursuing gangsters.

Jules White and Zion Myers directed the new picture, from a

FARMERS KEEP CLOSER WATCH

Due to Recent Inroads Made by Thieves

Fayette county farmers generally are keeping a more careful watch for nocturnal visitors bent on carrying off their poultry, calves, sheep, and other property, and with the past week a great many guns have been oiled up and placed where they can be seized at a moment's notice in driving off the thieves who are expected to be worse than usual this year.

Already many hogs, chickens and other property in Fayette county have disappeared over night, and there is every reason to believe that unless the two or three gangs who are doing the stealing are rounded up in short order that they will make heavy inroads in property.

One farmer, who has lost property in bygone years, is prepared to respond to any noise that indicates his chickens or hogs are being molested, and has announced that it is his intention to shoot to kill, so that the thief who visits his premises takes his life in his hands when he does so.

In rounding up two or three gangs of the thieves a year or two ago, the authorities put an end to most of the stealing in the county for quite a while.

In some parts of the county the farmers are planning organizations similar to those in force a few years ago, when it was extremely difficult for a thief to operate in a community without being detected.

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FAYETTE

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

SATURDAY

Vaudeville

Greystoke

South's foremost magician and his 3 trained dogs along with regular feature picture at no advance in price.

Shows 7-8:30. 35c-10c.

Sunday, Monday

The boy friend of "BAD GIRL" is here again.

ROMANCE of a girl reporter

SOB SISTER

with JAMES DUNN

Linda WATKINS

He's Squabbling Again With The Girl He Adores

A FOX PICTURE . . .

Directed by ALFRED SANTELL

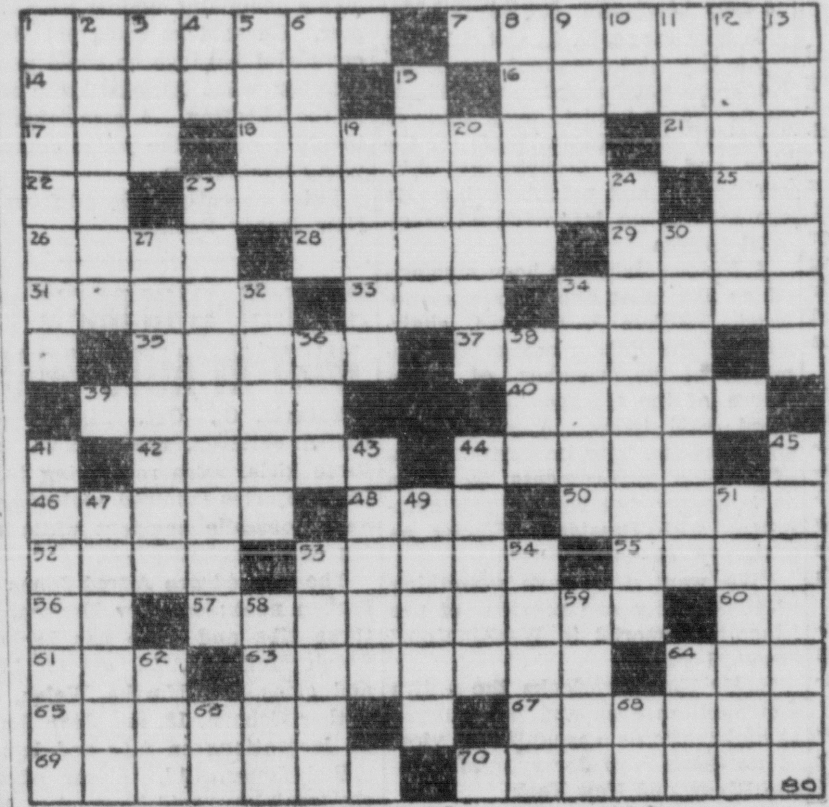
also

Doanville comedy — News, Cartoon and Football Serial No. 5.

Sunday matinee 2:30 p. m., 25c-10c.

Sunday evening 7-9 p. m. 35c-10c.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1 Indian squaws
- 7 Sociable
- 14 Drier
- 16 An injury
- 17 Obtain
- 21 One who slanders
- 21 A broad ferryboat
- 22 A denial
- 23 A lynx
- 25 Symbol of metallic element
- 26 Island connected with life of Napoleon
- 28 To shut in
- 29 Land Measure (pl.)
- 31 To wait
- 33 Suffix denoting superlative
- 34 To eat away
- 35 To reward
- 37 Form
- 39 Intentions
- 40 To avoid
- 42 American journalist
- 44 Tail-like plait of hair
- 46 "That is to say" (two words)
- 48 Name of either boy or girl
- 50 Vehicles on runners
- 52 Stop
- 53 Nobleman of lowest grade
- 55 Part of the eye
- 56 Anglo-French (abbr.)
- 57 Impartation of knowledge
- 60 Greek letter
- 61 Egg of a louse
- 63 A country
- 64 A prefix denoting through
- 65 Willows
- 67 Projecting edge in carpentry
- 69 A copper alloy
- 70 Small device for throwing a stream
- of liquid
- DOWN
- 1 Leadstones
- 2 A small space
- 3 Strike
- 4 In the year of our Lord
- 5 Mother of Helen of Troy
- 6 Acute crest of a mountain range
- 8 Flower (Fr.)
- 9 Decorative plant
- 10 Denoting equality
- 11 Upper part of apron
- 12 Lent
- 13 Enclosed
- 15 Young sheep
- 19 Noted
- 20 Ditches used as fortifications
- 23 Religious order
- 24 Canvas covered with waterproof material
- 27 Tool used to make holes for small nails
- 30 Smallest European
- 32 Fungus used in cooking
- 34 Edge of a roof
- 36 Combining form meaning within (Greek)
- 38 Ejaculation meaning "alas"
- 41 Furnace used by alchemists
- 43 Location
- 44 Proportional share
- 45 Scouths
- 47 Simple
- 49 Mouths (more common as adjective)
- 51 Eating principal meal of the day
- 53 Saclike cavity
- 54 Simpleton
- 58 Loose soil
- 59 Small
- 62 Paston
- 64 Confused noise
- 66 Prefix (geological epoch)
- 68 Seventh tone of musical scale

SHOT A MAN ASSAULT CONVICTION

Newark, O.—(AP)—Leonard Ramsey, 20, was convicted of assault and battery at his trial here Friday on a manslaughter charge arising from the fatal shooting of Tilman Shaw, 53, last June 1. Ramsey claimed he mistook Shaw for a burglar.

FIGHTS FOR MILLIONS



This photo of Charlotte Fixel, former actress, who claims to be the common law wife of A. L. Erlanger, deceased theatrical magnate, was taken as she appeared in supreme court, New York, to press her claim for a share in his huge estate, which is estimated at approximately \$75,000,000.

SPEED is thrilling

ACCURACY is Fundamental

Modern systems of communication put a new meaning on the word "speed". Never before have news dispatches moved so rapidly. Newspaper readers profit from faster, more comprehensive reports. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS utilizes these products of inventive genius not only to speed its dispatches. Far more significant are the modern facilities to provide readers of member newspapers with a better report of world happenings. News from once remote points now is handled directly and quickly by capable reporters. Staff writers are transported rapidly to the scenes of important news events for first-hand observation. Each vital angle of important stories is gathered without delay from reliable sources. There is no dependence on round-about, inaccurate reports and rumors. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS dispatches have derived from modern speed a new perfection in accuracy, completeness and reliability.

THE HERALD

A MEMBER NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russia in Transition

An American Newspaperman Sees Russia As It is Today

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Oct. 24.—Soviet Russia is the land of present sacrifice for future betterment, and this applies to foreigners as well as natives. The greatest sacrifices in necessities and comforts are demanded of the American wives of Americans working in Russia.

As a student, relief worker and reporter in Europe the writer has visited many American colonies in London, Paris, Coblenz, Berlin, and Vienna. Nowhere has he seen American women showing such a brave spirit as in the isolated groups stationed in Moscow or at the industrial developments throughout the Union.

Judged by Russian standards the Americans are living in sybaritic luxury with their bathtubs, soap, linen, china, canned goods, shoes and changes of clothing. Judged by American standards they are barely existing.

Slim Diet for Americans

In these American circles there is as much talk about eating as there is talk in the United States about prohibition. The reason is that it is harder to get food in Russia than to get good liquor in the United States.

Americans are permitted to import some of their supplies and the government has tried to make things easier by opening in Moscow two "foreigners' stores," one which sells food in roubles and the other in dollars. Goods at the rouble store are much cheaper than in the open market, but are extremely high if the rouble is taken at par—63 cents.

A 10-cent bar of chocolate, for instance, costs three roubles. Prices at the dollar store are only slightly higher than American prices, but the choice is confined to such staples as white bread, bacon, cheese, butter, eggs, candies, cigarettes, wine and a few Russian canned goods. Many of the Americans receive part of their compensation in roubles and do not have American or other foreign money to buy supplies at the dollar store.

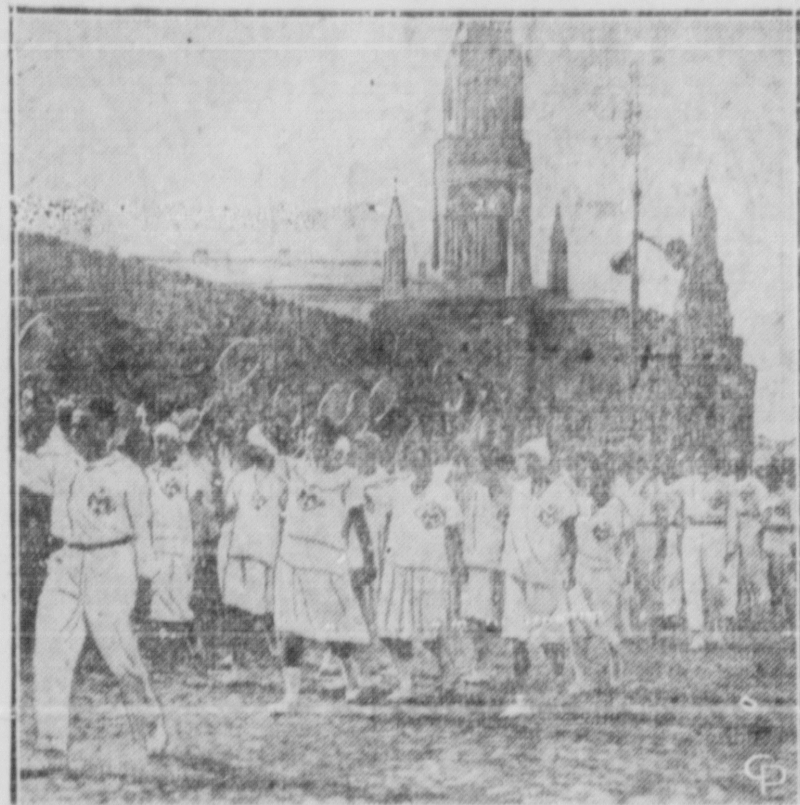
The Russian can't understand why the Americans are not contented. An American correspondent and his wife, after living for three years in a two-room Moscow apartment, were joyous over the fact that the correspondent was about to be transferred to Berlin. The Russian chairman of the house committee in their apartment tried to commiserate with them.

"Of course," said the Russian, "you are sorry to leave Moscow, where you have so many privileges. You know in Berlin, foreigners do not have such privileges as you have enjoyed here."

He would not believe the Americans when they told him that there was no need for privileges in Berlin, that better apartments could be had much cheaper and that a wide variety of food was available to all who had the money.

Feeding Children a Problem

The American families with children have the hardest time. The mothers have difficulty trying to duplicate the American diets. The wife of an American engineer in Moscow said that she spent 400 roubles, over \$200 at par, a month for food and then could not get enough fresh vegetables for her one-year-old and three-year-old children. Oranges, needed to prevent rickets, are unobtainable in



A tennis club marching in Moscow. American women are not so cheerful over living conditions in Russia.

Moscow at any price. Castor oil can be obtained only on a doctor's prescription and then not always.

"We could live much better in Detroit for \$25 a month," she said. She also said that although they had been given rooms in the newest Moscow apartment houses, they had been forced to move three times because of cockroaches and bedbugs. Her explanation was that the Russian neighbors brought these pests into the apartment.

But the American women put on a cheerful front and try to make the best of small material.

At Nizhni Novgorod the wives of the Austin Co. engineers have made life much more endurable for the American contingent. They preserve what Russian fruits and vegetables that are available in the summer; they arrange picnics and midnight suppers, and they swim, play tennis, hike and boat with the men after working hours. Last winter, however, they almost met defeat. Food was so scarce that the Americans paid 5 cents each for potatoes the size of an egg.

The Most American-like homes are at Dneprostroy. This is because Col. Hugh L. Cooper had the foresight to stipulate in his contract that his men should be allowed to import their supplies duty free. He also arranged that they should have separate cottages and gardens. They have screens on their windows—a rare privilege. The writer dined at two of these homes and enjoyed the best meals he had in Russia. The grapefruit was canned but it was grapefruit.

LITTLE SOCIAL LIFE

At Stalingrad the Americans have more contacts with the Russians than at any other places. They are given more housing space and they make the most of it. Their homes have become the models for the Russians. But the heat at Stalingrad is worse than the heat on the Kansas prairies and the cold is as intense as in Northern Canada. The writer, who has lived in St. Louis and Washington, reputed to be two of the hottest American cities, felt the heat in Stalingrad more than any place he has been except Chelyabinsk on the Siberian steppes. No American woman has stuck out a year at Chelyabinsk. The wife of an American engineer tried last year but she gave up in November when the Siberian winter set in.

In Moscow the American colony is part of the diplomatic set. Besides having this contact the members are continually entertaining tourists. Russian acquaintances are difficult to make and almost impossible to hold. Orders apparently have gone out that party members are not to associate with foreigners, and other Russians, particularly the old and new intelligentsia whom the Americans would like to meet, are afraid to be seen with them. This makes Moscow different from any other world capital and the American women

DEPOSITORS BLAMED FOR BANK FAILURES

Attorney General Bettman States in Address to the Public

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Depositors were blamed by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman here today for recent bank failures in Ohio. Speaking from radio station W.L.W. Bettman declared "The depositor is killing his own goose" by withdrawal of money, "not for personal or business needs, but for hoarding and because of lack of confidence in the bank."

"The conscientious managers of the bank, noting the withdrawals and unable because of depressed state of the securities market to maintain liquidity enough to pay on demand all depositors—even though the bank's assets at fair value are more than enough to pay all—feel that for the sake of protecting the more patriotic and non-withdrawing depositors they must close the bank," the attorney general said.

"It is a striking phenomenon that in some of the closed banks withdrawals have been made by some of the large depositors. They are standing in their own light because by the token that they are large depositors they must be vitally interested in the business welfare of their communities and that closing of a solvent and well-run bank is a vital thrust at the prosperity of the community itself."

"What Ohio's situation demands is revived confidence in our banking institutions on the part of all depositors, followed up by a concerted movement on their part, when satisfied of the basic soundness and honest management of their own banks, to create a militant community feeling that with drawal of deposits, except for needed current purposes, is both unpatriotic and short-sighted."

Thus, Bettman said, "depositors have in their own hands the remedy for Ohio's banking situation."

CHAS. F. BALLARD IS BADLY INJURED

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE WHILE CROSSING STREET

Charles F. Ballard, formerly engaged in the hardware business in this city for a great many years, and widely known in Fayette and adjacent counties, was badly injured by an automobile while he was crossing Main street from the front of the Fayette County Auto Club offices to the Stutson store about eight o'clock Friday night.

The automobile, driven by Charles Blue, of Bloomingburg, and containing also Webster Haines, was passing in the street, and another car was approaching from the opposite direction, so that the driver did not see Mr. Ballard until he was almost upon him, then made a vain effort to avoid striking him, but the bumper caught him and he was thrown heavily to the street, causing a fracture at the right elbow, and inflicting severe contusions about the head, from which he bled profusely.

Eyewitnesses stated the accident could not have been avoided by the driver of the car, who stopped and rendered assistance.

Mr. Ballard was dazed for some time, but was cared for by Dr. C. C. Hazard, who stated Saturday that Mr. Ballard was resting fairly easy.

AWARDS ARE MADE IN QUILT DISPLAY

The awards in the quilt contest, a feature of the Frank L. Stutson Company anniversary sale, were made Friday afternoon. The judges were Mrs. C. H. Ford and Miss Sarah Durrell, Home Economics teachers. The great beauty of the 150 quilts entered, made judging an extremely difficult matter.

The awards were made as follows: piece quilts 1st prize on star pattern quilts, Miss Emma Mickie; 2nd prize on double wedding ring quilt—Mrs. Harold Zimmerman; 3rd prize on piece quilts—Mrs. Wert Bush. Appliqued quilt—1st prize horn of plenty—Mrs. Wade Coffey; 2nd—cherry pie pattern—Mrs. Edith Sessler; 3rd prize—tulip applique—Mrs. Charles Rannels.

RABBIT HUNTERS CAN START EARLY

The open season for rabbits falling on Sunday this year, November 15th, Commissioner of Conservation, Wm. H. Rehnart, states that Ohio hunters can take the field one hour before sunrise the following Monday and hunt until one hour after sunset. The Commissioner states that the limit is five for one day and that sales may be made only during the open season, which lasts until January first. Fox, mink, opossum, raccoon and skunk may be taken and muskrat also except in Lake Erie trapping district, the season opening December first and closing March 15.

COURT SAYS PETITION FOR DAMAGES GOOD

Columbus, O., Oct. 24.—(AP)—A demurrer in the \$150,000 damage suit filed by the estate of Robert D. Parsons, one of 82 persons killed in an explosion at a Sunday Creek Coal Company mine at Milledgeville, O., a year ago, was overruled in court here Friday. The coal company demurred on the ground the suit failed to allege Parsons was unaware of dangers in the mine. Parsons was an official of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

STATE AGENTS AGAIN ACTIVE

Bring in Two Milledgeville Men

Two or three State Prohibition agents dropped into Fayette county Friday evening, and around ten o'clock brought in two Milledgeville men, one on a charge of possessing liquor and the other for interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty.

Frank E. Smith was the man against whom a charge of possessing liquor was filed, before Justice of the Peace, M. S. Tracey, Mike Payma filing the charge. Smith entered a plea of guilty to the charge and was fined \$100 and the costs, which he arranged to pay, giving security for the amount.

The second man was Ben Allen, also of Milledgeville, against whom Payma filed a charge of interfering with an officer, and Allen drew \$1 and the costs for the offense, which he paid.

According to the state officers, Allen interfered when the officers sought to arrest Smith, and the interference charge was filed by the officers.

Whether the state officers then went elsewhere, or continued their work in the county, has not been disclosed.

MRS. RUTH JUDD SURRENDERS SELF

I Had to Shoot Her.

Beyond that point, the attorneys said, Mrs. Judd was unable to continue.

"We ask that her case be not prejudged," read a statement issued by her attorneys, Louis P. Russell and Richard Cantillon. "It is our opinion she has a defense well recognized in law."

Hunted since Monday when the bodies of the two women, one of them dismembered, were found in trunks at the Southern Pacific railroad station, Mrs. Judd said she had been hiding in a vacant house in Los Angeles.

An appeal made through the newspapers by Dr. Judd when she ventured out on the street yesterday. Her attorneys arranged that she come to the undertaking establishment.

She was taken from the undertaking establishment to the lobby of a downtown theater, where she was met by her attorneys and her husband. The party returned to the funeral parlor.

Police, keeping a close watch on the attorneys, arrived at the scene a short while later and arrested Mrs. Judd.

Mrs. Judd was questioned after the operation, but police said they were able to obtain no information from her other than that which was given by the attorneys.

Officers said, however, they learned that Mrs. Judd had dyed her dress a green shade while she was being sought. She was said to have done this in the dressing room of a downtown store, mixing the dye in a washbowl and swinging the dress around her head until it was sufficiently dry to wear again.

STORY NOT TRUE.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Branding as "inconceivable" the self-defense story of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, murder suspect arrested last night in Los Angeles, Deputy County Attorney G. A. Rogers charged the woman had made "one fatal error in her story." That, he said, was in regard to the wound in her left hand.

Rodgers said he had witnesses who would testify that Mrs. Judd carried her right arm in bandages last Saturday and Sunday. The slaying of Miss Hedvig Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes Ann Le Roi occurred here Friday night, October 16.

"The wound in Mrs. Judd's hand for which she was treated in Los Angeles last night was self-inflicted," Rodgers charged. "She apparently forgot which hand she had bandaged when she was in Phoenix and when she inflicted the wound herself, she made the error of changing hands."

"If her story of being wounded in the hand the night of the slayings should be true, said Rodgers, 'that fact absolutely would preclude her having disposed of the bodies without the aid of an accomplice.'"

Immediate steps to extradite Mrs. Judd to Arizona to stand trial were to be taken by County Attorneys Andrews, who is in Los Angeles, taking an active part in the investigation.

HUSBAND PLEDGES LOVE.

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Dr. William C. Judd and his wife, Winnie Ruth Judd, pledged mutual love and faith while they were in the funeral parlor just before her arrest on a murder charge, according to Miss Betty Richards.

Miss Richards, secretary for Richard H. Cantillon, one of Mrs. Judd's attorneys, brought food to the accused woman and was in the room with her for more than an hour.

"I thought she was lovely and serene," said Miss Richards. "It was impossible to imagine about her the things of which she is accused. She didn't seem at all like a murderer to me."

"Mrs. Judd said she was frightened, so I went out and got her some coffee and egg nog. This seemed to do her a great deal of good."

"She talked about the Phoenix tragedy—but Mr. Cantillon did not give me liberty to repeat this conversation."

"It seemed to me Mrs. Judd was at no time apprehensive about her arrest. Once or twice she cried, but it seemed more from fatigue and hunger than anything else."

"Only when the officer came and placed her under arrest did she really become nervous."

FATHER IS THANKFUL.

Darlington, Ind., Oct. 24.—(AP)—To Winnie Ruth Judd's father, the Rev. W. H. McKinnell, elderly retired Free Methodist minister, her surrender at Los Angeles last night was "one of God's mercies in answer to prayer," and he plans to go to her as soon as he can make financial arrangements.

When newspaper men told the white-haired father of Mrs. Judd's surrender, it meant the end of Rev. McKinnell's fears that she had committed suicide. Out of consideration for his advanced age and his nervous state, Rev. McKinnell was not informed his daughter had confessed the Phoenix, Ariz., "trunk slaying" for which she had been sought for five days. It was planned to tell him today.

However, evidence against his daughter caused Rev. McKinnell to admit several days ago he was forced to believe her responsible for the slayings, and at that time he said he feared she would take her own life.

"I'm so glad, it's a wonderful thing to us," Mr. McKinnell said. In a formal statement, the elderly pastor who preached for forty years in Indiana and Illinois, said: "This night marks the close of an awful week of our dear child's time of being a fugitive from justice to the beginning of the dawn of a day when once again, in a radical sense, the law becomes her friend instead of her enemy, shall ever to us be observed like Israel's jubilee day of gold, one of the beginning of days."

"We shall call it one of God's mercies in answer to a prayer."

Mrs. McKinnell directed a statement to her daughter, in which she assured her "love until death," and admonished her to "believe God and receive him into thy heart at this moment."

Continued from Page One

CAPONE SENTENCED

sentence, ordered the defendant remanded immediately to the custody of the U. S. Marshal, to be taken to prison. Defense attorneys asked him to instruct the marshal not to take Capone to Leavenworth immediately.

The court replied he had no further instructions to the marshal, and with a gruff announcement, "that's all," walked out of the court room.

Marshal Henry Laubheimer took the gangster to the county jail and said his office would follow its usual custom by starting for Leavenworth with Capone tonight.

That the government anticipated taking Capone to prison tonight was indicated by the delay of the "Penitentiary Special" which was to have taken the regular contingent of convicts to Leavenworth last night. The train was held over until tonight.

On board will be another "public enemy" Joe Condi, who pleaded guilty to violation of the Harrison Narcotic act, and was sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

Under the federal rules for good behavior allowance, Capone might have to serve at Leavenworth only 6 years 8 months and 15 days. Ten days may be deducted from every month of good behavior in a ten year term.

When he reaches the penitentiary, the "big fellow" will find some of his lieutenants and underlings already there, for the government, driving always at the gang chief himself, encountered evidence along the way which resulted in conviction of other members of his liquor-gambling-vio syndicate.

Sam Guzik, one of Capone's "boys" and Frank Nitti, "the mob's enforcer," are already serving time for violating income tax laws. Both pleaded guilty. Guzik got a year and a day; Nitti 18 months.

Ralph Capone, Al's older brother, is under three year sentence for making a fraudulent offer of compromise on his income tax. His case is now before the Supreme court. Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, the notorious "beer twins" pleaded guilty to violating income tax laws, but may change their pleas if Ralph Capone's case is reversed.

Jacks Guzik, Capone's business manager, had the doubtful distinction until today of having received the largest sentence in an income tax case. He, like Capone, elected to fight the case, and he is now appealing his five year sentence.

while out on bond. Capone was charged in the indictments with evading \$215,000 taxes on a six year income of \$1,028,654. The jury convicted him of evasion for only three years however, on a \$257,285 income in 1925; \$195,677 income in 1926 and \$218,056 income in 1927. The sentence on each of these counts was five years, but those involving the 1925 and 1926 incomes are to run concurrently.

Continued From Page One

JOHN TAYLOR DIES

seer, he was sold by him down into Georgia, unbeknown to his master. He ran away and came back to the Goff farm where he stayed until the northern soldiers marched thru Kentucky during the Civil war. He ran away and joined the Union army and served until the end with the 116th Colored Infantry, Co. C.

After the war, he returned to Kentucky to marry Emily Van Meter (she took the last name of her owner) on the adjoining plantation. Then being a free man he lived with the Van Meters until he came to Washington C. H.

His wife, so his stories go, came to the Van Meter family as a wedding present from the bride's father when a Miss Lewis married one of the sons of Ben Van Meter. The girl at that time was but 8 years old. Their first son now known as Jack, was named Lewis after the father of the girl's mistress.

Three children, Jack or Lewis, still living here with his father, Lee, who died a few weeks ago here, and a daughter, Mary, were born in slavery and before the slaves were married as required by law after they had been given their freedom. After the war he came back to be legally married. Fourteen children were born to the union, of whom but five lived to survive their aged father.

Jack, James and Hays, the three sons, reside in this city. Mrs. Nettie Jackson, one of two daughters, resides here, and Miss Lida Taylor, the other daughter, resides in Columbus. His wife passed away in 1889.

Days on the plantation were happy and carefree, old Jack used to tell his children. The slaves loved their masters, had no cares or worries, and life was just one day after another. The slaves had their cabins back behind the big plantation home and here they got together for singing and dancing when the work was done.

Just when John Taylor came to Washington C. H. and why is a bit hazy in the memories of his children. He got into some kind of an argument with a storekeeper in Winchester when he was sent to town on an errand by his master. Although he was a free man, he would still fight for the man to whom he owed his wellbeing. This he did, and then fearing to go home ran away. He knew a man who several years before the war had come here through the "underground railroad." His name was Easton. So he came to him. This was after the war, but he still felt like a runaway, he says. Here he stayed for several months before he went back to the Van Meters. He was told that everything was all right but he had "been up north" and so he brought his wife and now rather numerous family back to settle down to the life of a free man.

Taylor was employed as a farm hand and laborer much of the time he resided in this community.

Until a year or so ago he had been in excellent health and to him a doctor was almost unknown. For months the aged man had slowly grown weaker day by day, until the frayed threads of life snapped at 1:15 Saturday morning and the oldest person in this part of Ohio was no more. Death came at his modest little home in East Paint street.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock, at the Second Baptist church, and burial will be made in the Washington cemetery, under the direction of McCoy and Hook.

ARM FRACTURED

Ernest Binegar, while cranking a Ford car Friday evening, had his right arm fractured when the motor backfired.

The only key to fame and fortune you'll ever be able to find is yourself.

FAYETTE HAD 54 ACCIDENTS

One Fatality During the Month of September

According to statistics compiled by the Division of Safety and Hygiene of the State Industrial Commission, Fayette county had 54 industrial accidents during September, one of which proved fatal, none caused permanent disability, 29 caused over seven days lost time, seven caused seven days or less, and six were medical cases causing no loss of time.

The total loss of time caused by the accidents was 6,574 days.

In the state there were 109 industrial fatalities during the month, or ten less than in August, and 19 more than in September last year. This in face of the fact that non-fatal accidents totalled 15,419 or 166 less than in August and 2,071 less than in September, 1935.

The report says in part:

"It is extremely difficult, on a purely statistical basis, to account for the unusual list of industrial fatalities in the months of July, August and September of this year as compared with a corresponding period of 1935, but the fact remains that, while non-fatal accidents declined by 7,329 in this period, fatalities increased by 71, an astounding rise of 25 percent, despite the fact that accident exposure was no greater, and perhaps less, during these three months of this year than it was last year."

"The two construction groups led in September fatalities with 16, public employees had 13; mining 7; clay, glass and stone products 7; commercial employment and metal goods manufacture, 6 each; care and custody of buildings and grounds and foods and beverages 5 each; chemicals and allied products and utilities, 4 each; agriculture, lumber and wood products blast furnaces, steel works and rolling mills, machinery manufacture, paper and printing, quarries and stone crushing, cartage and trucking and clerical and professional, 3 each; assembling and erecting machinery, vehicle manufacture, rubber and composition goods and transportation, 2 each; and laundries and dry cleaning, leather and leather goods and miscellaneous industries, 1 each. Textiles and clothing manufacture was the only group to escape a fatality during the month."

"In non-fatal accidents the five groups leading in accident frequency were metal goods with 2,486, construction 2,478, commercial employment 2,381, foods and beverages 932 and public employees 799. The latter group, it might be added, has had 96 fatalities so far this year, 49 of them occurring in the past three months."

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Tyranny

To be downright truthful and outspoken, we are getting terribly weary of the continual propaganda, put out in unlimited quantities by politicians, uplifters and captains of industry about what they, and their companies, are doing for the people.

About the best service most of these braggarts could render the people would be to attend to their own business and let the people attend to theirs.

It's disturbing to think that the time has come when politicians and big corporation executives are either compelled or permitted to take care of the American people, but that's just what is going on. We have heard and read so much of talk by these sleek, smug and ponderously comfortable gentlemen about how "we have arranged to take care of our employees" and regulate their lives and morals, that we have become thoroughly disgusted and pessimistic about the future of the masses.

The ancestors of the American people fled from the old world to escape paternalism in government and the autocracy of wealth and birth, and paternalism is just another name for tyranny and intolerance and oppression.

If we could erase all the special or class legislation from the statute books and, in reality, put every one on an equal footing, guarantee every one an equal chance, as it was in the beginning of the country and pepper the smug gentlemen, who have "generously" consented, on their own initiative, to keep us from starving, with some over-ripe fruit and vegetables, whenever they strut out on dress parade, instead of glorifying them, we'd be immensely better off.

Possible Income Source

It does seem that common justice warrants the imposition of license fee upon the motor vans, some of them as large as railroad freight cars, that pass through and deliver freight and express in the smaller municipalities.

The imposition of such a license fee, if the laws warrant it, and if the laws do not they should be amended and reformed, it should produce quite a considerable financial return to the smaller short of funds cities and towns.

Beyond all questioning these ponderous vans impose a burden on the police, they interrupt local traffic, they wear out the streets and, in a considerable measure, increase the hazards to which human life is exposed in these days.

Out of town merchants should not be permitted to litter up the door yards and streets and clog the sewers with hand bills and circulars, block traffic with their big motor vans and endanger life without compensating those upon whom the burden of cost, the menace to health and comfort, and even life itself, is imposed.

Country Store Thrives

Another time the forward lookers guessed wrong was when they predicted that good roads and automobiles would put the country store out of business.

Ninety thousand rural stores doing an annual retail business of two billion dollars indicate that the report of the death of the country store was slightly exaggerated. And if the classification is broadened to include all retail business in communities of less than ten thousand population, the census bureau finds that these centers of distribution have forty-five per cent of the nation's retailers, serve fifty-two per cent of the population and do thirty per cent of all the retail trade.

In spite of the new accessibility of the isolated cross-roads through the automobile, good roads and the rural free delivery the general store still has its place in the sun. It is an important cog in the rural machine, performing a service nothing else can do quite as well. It has ceased to be the open forum for the discussion of public issues it was before improved highways connected the farm with the motion picture theater, and in other respects its services have been narrowed, but it still sells over the same counter and in payment accepts either cash or produce.

PSYCHIATRIST SAYS INSANITY IS NO DEFENSE

Federal Health Official Explains Mental Twist in Trunk Killing Cases on West Coast

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Oct. 24.—With the qualification that information is almost wholly lacking to furnish him with a basis for conclusions concerning the psychology of the Judd-Samuelson-Leroi murder case at Los Angeles, Dr. Frank A. Carmelia, public health service psychiatrist, declares, "With the exception of homicides purely upon impulse, that is to say, second degree killings, I incline to ascribe a mental element to all murders."

Germine added, "that as a general thing they are in the least to be extenuated on that account. There doubtless is an occasional paranoid who kills deliberately without regarding his act as murder, but usually premeditation implies full distinction on the homicide's part between right and wrong, and he should be held accountable accordingly."

"The fact that flight invariably is the first instinct of the killer after his crime also implies consciousness at least of his peril, but it may not imply that he holds himself blame-worthy."

"When, however, he displays the coolness to remain on the scene while obliterating evidences of his own complicity, he begins to show a degree of cunning strongly indicative of an efficient working mentality. This is not incompatible with insanity, but it is nearly, if not quite, incompatible with a form of insanity suggesting deficiency in appreciation of his criminality."

"Dissection of the victims' bodies, as in the present instance, does carry with it an impression of exceptional callousness, but not necessarily to the same extent on the part of a person habituated to hospital work and the sights and impressions of a surgical clinic as would be inferred from one without such training."

"Assuming the double murder to have been the work of a woman, the author's sex should be viewed as weighing, I would say, among other considerations pointing to abnormality for on an average unquestionably woman is less prone than man to extremes of violence and cruelty. And while the dissection of a murder victim's body may seem like a small matter after commission of the murder, nevertheless, there is an added touch of cold-bloodedness connected with it which by no means need be an accompaniment of the mere homicide impulse."

"Still, it is to be remembered that surgical training would count as a factor with a woman as well as a man."

"Moreover, in the case of unusual personalities or unusual circumstances, Kipling was not altogether wrong in his contrast drawn between the sexes."

"Generally, the woman is the

WENDEL CLAIMANT



Latest claimant to the many millions left by Mrs. Mary V. Won E. Wendel, New York eccentric recluse, is Mrs. Irene Elliott Rabin of Chicago, above.

more merciful of the two, but where the rule fails to hold good she occasionally shocks man by her excesses of violence."

"That alcohol or drugs were the cause of the Phoenix killing does not essentially alter one's estimate of the affair. Prolonged use of either does indeed lead to a blunting of the senses of right and wrong comparable to the blunting effects of insanity. Added to this dullness might be added the effects of a recent dose of one or the other, the immediate result of which would be to weaken or destroy normal inhibitions—this is superimposed upon the underlying apathy."

"Drugs especially act so differently upon different individuals, however, that it is difficult to form an opinion without full acquaintance with the subject's characteristics."

"In general, insanity is a doubtful murder defense, morally speaking. It is invoked far oftener than it can properly be regarded as an excuse for the crimes attributed to it."

KIDNAPING GANG SENTENCED TO PEN

New York, Oct. 24.—(P)—Four men convicted of kidnaping Charles M. Rosenthal, youthful Wall Street broker for \$50,000 ransom, were sentenced here to terms of six years each in prison.

The kidnapers were Marcus Blumenthal, alias Jack Markham, Albert Sileo, alias John Rocco, Theodore Adanoff, alias Harry King, the latter two both from Newark, N. J., and Nicholas Rutigliano, manager of the Hotel Vendig.

A Mulatto girl, known as Betty Green, was tried with the kidnapers but was acquitted by the jury which found the four men guilty. The girl acknowledged that she brought Rosenthal into the hands of the kidnapers but insisted that she had no knowledge of the reason why they wanted him.

New Mexican Envoy



Dr. Manuel Ruiz Cassaurant, new ambassador from Mexico to the United States, is shown upon his arrival.

Poetry For Today

THE STORM.
The storm clouds rage across the sky
Like sullen beasts of prey,
Lashing against the iron bars
That hold their wrath at bay;
The black and beetled heavens roar
Like volleyed cannonade
Of giant guns that held carouse
In war's wild ambushade.

The face of earth is hid behind
The scudding rack of gloom;
The heart of beast and human quails
Before the direful doom;
The sheeted avalanche of rain,
Sweeps in torrential tide,
Down every cleft and channelled way,
Across the country-side.

The lightning leaps from heaven to earth
With sharp and rending crash;
And hill and hollow bellow back
The thunder's fearful clash;
All space is rife with tumult
Like some embattled ground,
Where charging squadrons clash and reel,
And clarion bugles sound.

All living creatures cower before
The fury of the gale;
And bush and bough are rent like grain
Before the threshers' fall;
On and on, in curbsless speed,
It hurtles in its path;
How puny is the might of man
Before the tempest's wrath!

—Frank Grubbs.

In Ohio History High Spots

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

The constitution of Ohio exempts members of the legislature from arrest, except for the graver crimes, during sessions of the legislature, and while they are on their way to or returning from the state capital, but there is no such exemption for the Governor.

He may be arrested for the same reasons that any citizen may be, anywhere and at any time. And in the long history of the state two governors have been placed under arrest. The first was Thomas Worthington. In 1915 when he was governor, the state house grounds were still covered with forest trees and undergrowth. The first state house had just been built over on the southwest corner of the square.

Governor Worthington as custodian of the state property employed Jarvis Pike to cut away the trees and underbrush. There was a misunderstanding about his compensation and, incensed at the failure of the governor to pay him as he felt that he should be, he had the governor arrested, there being a law under which imprisonment for debt was possible at that time. Governor Worthington was taken to jail, but was not locked up, the controversy being amicably adjusted.

The other governor who was arrested was David Tod. It was during the Civil war and Dr. Edson B. Olds of Lancaster, rabid anti-war Democrat, had given the state about as much trouble as Vallandigham had, and Governor Tod had used repressive measures on him. This Dr. Olds resented, and he planned to take revenge on the governor. So he brought charges of some kind against him before the grand jury of Fairfield county and an indictment was returned. Dr. Olds expected that this would take the governor by surprise and he would be taken to Lancaster and locked up before he had a chance to secure bond, but that part of it failed the governor was advised and arranged for bond so that he was not taken to jail, and nothing ever came of the indictment.

"They're homing pigeons, you see," he explained, "and every chance they get, they come right back to my place."

CALLS IN DETECTIVE

The magistrate pondered over the peculiarities of nature as they come in conflict with the endeavor to make a world a well ordered place by law; he considered the youth of the defendant, and he summoned a detective.

"Do you know anything about homing pigeons?" he asked the officer.

Ten Years Ago

Jess Willard signs to meet Jack Dempsey at Jersey City next July first.

City will receive deed for armory site within the next few days.

Work started on the Baker Tie Treating plant.

Wilmington defeats Washington High 41 to 0.

One Minute Pulpit

Therefore I will not refrain my mouth; I will speak in the anguish of my spirit; I will complain in the bitterness of my soul.—Job, xl, 7.

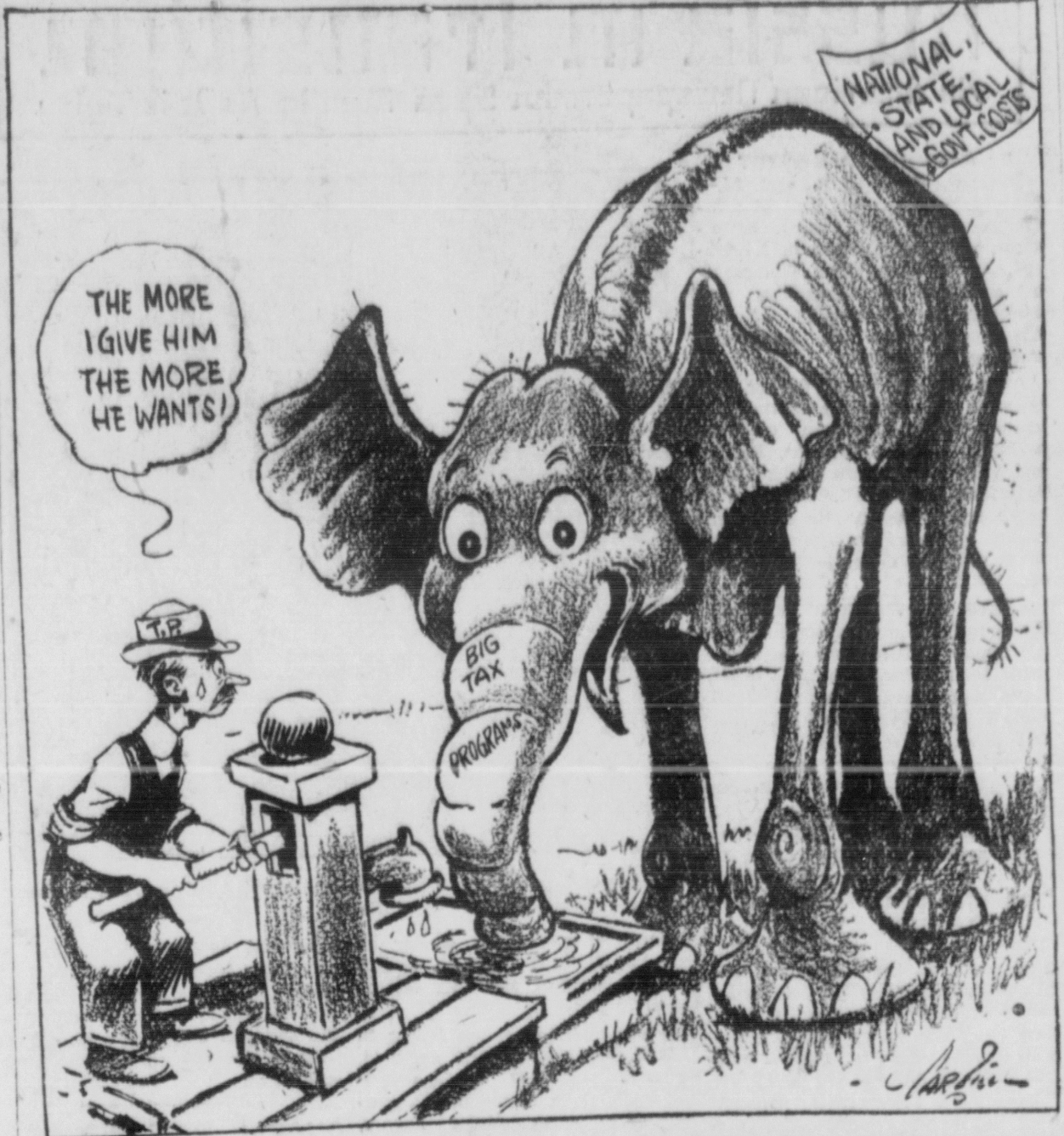
AUTOISTS CLEARED

New Philadelphia, O.—(P)—M. L. Young, of Newark, who ran over and killed an unidentified man of about 60 years near New Comerstown with his automobile Friday night has been exonerated by Coroner J. F. Lewis.

SOLVENTS BANKRUPT

Cincinnati, O.—(P)—A voluntary bankruptcy petition has been filed by the Wessling Brothers Foundry Company, which listed debts of \$131,095.87 and assets of \$201,095.84. Creditors include Mrs. Adelaide B. Rice of Hamilton.

ANOTHER TRUNK MYSTERY



A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK—Cases lacking the spectacular element to make them big news, but tricky enough to tantalize a Solomon, constantly are bobbing up in the magistrates' courts in this city of complexities.

There was one the other day involving pigeons, which gave a magistrate good reason to scratch his head.

The sanitary code prohibits the keeping of pigeons within the "built up portion" of the city except in a few instances where the board of health sees fit to grant a permit.

A young man who kept a flock of the birds in a very much built up section of Manhattan, was the subject of a complaint. He was warned to get rid of them. But later the charge was renewed and he was haled before the court.

"But, your honor, I did get rid of them," the defendant pleaded. He said he had delivered his flock to a resident of Long Island, but that they came back. Again he sent them away. Again they came back.

"They're homing pigeons, you see," he explained, "and every chance they get, they come right back to my place."

AN OLD ONE REVIVED

More gags have been told about a certain movie magnate, or have referred to him by innuendo, than any other man in the picture business. And when the gag dealers can't find any new ones, they revive the old ones. Here's one of the latter, now having its perennial run on Broadway.

Way back yonder when Mary Pickford was working for the magnate—or so the story goes—a fellow named D. W. Griffith directed her and introduced the close-up, of which he was very proud.

The magnate, at the first screening, saw the first close-up and looked bewildered. He observed the second and grunted. When the third flashed on the screen, he shouted to Griffith:

"For heaven's sake, I'm paying her to use her whole body, and here you give me only her head!"

I. J. Golden, author of "Precedent," the play inspired by the Mooney-Billings case, once was a traveling salesman.

Edwin Redding, the thespian, came into the theater as an usher in an open house, in Providence, his home town.

"THAT LITTLE GAME"



Dinner Stories

OLD STUFF

"You say the third degree didn't bother you a bit."

"No, not at all."

"Didn't they fire questions at you rapidly? Didn't they ask for explanations? Didn't they ask where you were at certain hours of the day and night?"

"Yes."

"Didn't they strike you in an endeavor to elicit a confession? Didn't they tell you that you could not drink or smoke until you told the truth? Didn't they threaten you?"

"Yes, they did all that."

"And still you say it didn't bother you a bit. Are you inhuman?"

"No, I was just used to it. My wife's been doing that for years."

HERE'S AN INVENTION

IT TELLS WHETHER HEN LAYS EGG, THEN OPENS DOOR

Oakland, Calif.—(P)—A contraption on display at an inventor's congress here will, if its designers are correct, cause a hen to tell whether she has laid an egg.

It is a trap net with a double exit. If she enters and does not lay an egg, the hen must go on through the exit leading to a pasture aside for non-layers.

If the egg is forthcoming, the second exit opens and allows her to depart to a pen for the laying hens.

NO ALTERNATIVE, EH

Mexico City.—(P)—A huge strike has been declared here by 104 teachers, men and women, who have been without jobs for more than two months. The teachers struck two months ago, demanding back payment of salaries and that were dropped off the payrolls.

SOCIETY PAGE

THE fifteenth anniversary of the City Federation of Women's Clubs was observed with an extremely interesting session at the Federated Club room Friday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret McClure Stitt, of Cincinnati, organizer and the first president the honored guest. A luncheon at the Cherry Hotel was entertained by the City Federation in compliment to Mrs. Stitt and the assisting artists who accompanied her from Cincinnati to put on the afternoon musical program. Immediately after the luncheon the women assembled at the club room, which was filled to its capacity with members belonging to this Federation.

Mrs. J. Herbert Chapman, president of the City Federation, gracefully extended greetings and presented Superintendent A. D. St. Clair, who spoke briefly upon the one mill levy for the city schools, to be voted upon at the coming election.

Mrs. B. E. Kelley, secretary, gave the report of the last meeting and embodied in it the club's expression of appreciation to Mrs. C. W. Sadders, who has given to the Federation a number of pieces of the Y.W.C.A. furniture, upon the dismantling of the house after it was purchased by Dr. Sadders.

Mrs. Chapman gave an interesting review of the organization of the City Federation and what it had accomplished.

Mrs. Chapman then presented Mrs. Stitt and Mrs. Lee Gillespie, soprano, and Mrs. Robert Frankl, contralto. Mrs. Stitt made happy response, expressing her pleasure in again being with the clubs and her surprise and gratification that the organization had continued so long and accomplished so much.

The large aggregation of guests listened with great delight to the following program:

- (A) Winter Orchard
- (B) Little Leaves
- (C) Red Clover
- Mrs. Lee Gillespie—soprano
- (A) Silence
- (B) If I were a tree
- Mrs. Robert Frankl—contralto
- (A) My Gold Ballroom
- (B) Dreams and Stars
- (C) White Lantern
- Mrs. Gillespie
- (A) Fairy Princess
- (B) Weathervane
- (C) Prayers
- Mrs. Frankl
- June Nights—Elliott
- Mrs. Gillespie
- (A) Trundle Bed
- (B) Ride, Youth, Ride
- (C) The Lane (a wedding song)
- (D) Time, The Conqueror
- Mrs. Frankl
- (A) Quit Your Fretting
- (B) Circus Days
- Mrs. Gillespie

Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Frankl are talented artists, whose numbers were given with both musical feeling and perfect poise. Mrs. Gillespie has a brilliant, powerful soprano, beautifully modulated. Mrs. Frankl's contralto is very sweet and charged with sympathy—resonant and full.

Mrs. Stitt's perfect accompanying added to the pleasure of each number. Interspersing the groups of songs Mrs. Stitt gave bits of her own verse, fitting in perfectly with the songs, to which they added a charming note.

A delightful social hour followed the program and gave the club women the opportunity to visit with the visiting guests.

Tea delicacies were served from a lovely tea table, arranged with flit cloth, centered with old rose and green watergarden, filled with pond lilies, and lighted by tall green candles in green candlesticks.

Mrs. Minnie Brown, vice president, was in charge of the dining room. Mrs. George H. Hitchcock and Mrs. Charles E. Mark, past presidents, also on the committee. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Jesse Blackmer, president of the Browning Club; Mrs. Edgar Coll, Regent of the D. A. R. and Mrs. Ella Taylor, W.C.T.U. President.

One of the most charming affairs in which Country Club women have yet participated was a bridge-ten Friday afternoon, entertained by a group of adept hostesses who gave to the party the personal touch of the perfectly appointed home affair. The hostesses were Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, chairman, Miss Lillimay Byrne, of Dayton, Mrs. Werter Shoop, Mrs. Albert Hurlig, Mrs. Stanley Schneider.

Artistically arranged baskets of autumn flowers added to the beauty of the club house. The party assembled between thirty and forty women who enjoyed the afternoon in progressive contract bridge. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Parker and Mrs. Clinton D. Young.

After the game the guests found the tea table a picture in its decorations and appointments. Laid with set of beautiful Point Venise and flit, the center piece was a beautiful basket of yellow and russet poinsettias and butter chrysanthemums, marigolds and lavender asuratum. Yellow candles lighted the table, filled with silver trays of the prettiest and most delicious of sandwiches in great variety, and fancy cakes iced in the Halloween yellow and white. The most tempting of Halloween candies filled tall silver compotes. Mrs. Werter Shoop poured, the guests seating themselves after visiting the tea table, at the card tables.

The glimpses of the golf links as the lengthening shadows slanted across the charm of the club lounge, candle lighted, and the logs in the big open fire crackling cheerily, were too attractive to leave, and for an hour the women lingered, discussing club plans and loathe to leave so alluring a scene.

Mrs. Ormond Dewey, chairman of the Halloween dance to be entertained by the social committee, at the club Thursday night, October the twentieth, announced that the party would be a vaudeville and hobo dance. Everyone is asked to come in costume and prizes will be given for the worst looking costumes, to the woman and man who wear them. Masks will not be worn.

The fun begins at nine o'clock. The Harmony Five will play for the dance. There will also be bridge, with prizes on the mezzanine floor.

Out of town guests at Friday's party were Mrs. Robert Costello, of Dayton, Mrs. George W. Greene, San Diego, California, Mrs. George Rea, Detroit.

Cabinet members of the Epworth League of Grace Methodist church entertained a Halloween party, Friday evening, at the Damon Baker cottage in the country. George Baker acted as chairman of the entertaining committee and the hospitalities of this very attractive cottage were cordially extended. Pumpkin and skeleton faces were used in the decorations, with festoons of orange and black adding a note of bright color.

Several contests were arranged, with prizes won by Miss Virginia Crawford, Fred Blume, Glenn Anderson and Henry Pearce.

The refreshments served late in the evening were particularly tempting and rounded out a very jolly evening.

Junior society was entertained with a joyous affair, Friday evening—a wicker roast and Halloween party at the attractive country place of the Elmer Junks on the Circleville highway. The Junks' twin sons, Fred and Frank, Billy Paxson and Bobby Barnett were the young hosts and included forty of their friends for an evening of long-to-be-remembered fun. The ideal setting and a beautiful moonlit night combined to make the party a success and the entertainment for the evening was planned with the one thought of fun.

With a few exceptions, the guests were limited to the members of the freshmen class.

An appetizing supper was cooked over a roaring log fire and was

followed by a series of outdoor and indoor games and a treasure hunt. The big barn was decorated with foder and orange and black festoons and made an ideal playhouse. Indoors an entertaining contest was provided and a prize awarded to Betty Loomis. Hilarity was the keynote of the party and the youngsters were delighted with the pleasures afforded.

Assisting the young hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Junk, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Paxson and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith.

"The Shack," Girl Scout Headquarters in East Paint street, was the scene of a gay little masquerade party, Friday evening, when Dorothy Grenell, Kathleen Summers, Ellen Hays and Mae Louise Foster were hostesses to the seventh grade of Cherry Hill school. Halloween decorations bedecked the shack and the young hostesses arranged an evening full of fascinating games and contests.

Ellen Hays and Bobbie Hagerty were awarded the prize for the best masqued couple in the grand march. Bobbing for apples proved lots of fun and the close of the evening, delicious Halloween refreshments were served.

The hostesses were assisted by Miss Helen Hutson, Miss Opal Davis and Mrs. Lela Hays.

Included were Ruth Jane Sexton, Betty Browne, Dorothy Grenell, Betty Rowe, Anna Louis White, Rebecca Ruler, Kathleen Summers, Rosemary Cox, Ellen Hays, Mae Louise Foster, Joyce Tanager, Jack Elliott, Bobbie Woodmansee, Bobbie Hagerty, Brendle McEvoy, Dick Witherspoon, Alfred Browne, Donald Calender, Bob Whitted, Bob Hook, Frank Hutson, Max Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Mark returned from their wedding trip to Detroit and other cities, Friday evening, and upon their arrival at the Rest Home, of which Mrs. Mark is matron, found a most delightful surprise awaiting them. The nurses of the home had arranged a dinner in their honor, with covers laid for fifteen at a prettily decorated table. Several of the patients at the home were included in the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark also found a lovely array of wedding gifts awaiting them and a quantity of beautiful flowers sent in by neighbors and friends. The occasion was a happy one and welcomed the bride and bridegroom to their home.

Mrs. Charles Smithers, who is temporarily making her home in this city, charmingly filled the role of hostess Friday, entertaining a group of friends for luncheon at the Dolly Madison Inn, in Bloomington.

A delicious luncheon was served at two tables, centered with large silver bowls of purple petunias. The luncheon hour and its attendant sociability were delightful.

Covers were laid with the hostess for her daughter, Mrs. George Morris, of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Henry Nicholas, of New York, Mrs. David S. Craig, Mrs. Calvin Holmes, Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, Mrs. Maude Coffman, Mrs. Ben F. Davis, Miss Edith Gardner, Mrs. Colin C. Campbell, Mrs. Richard Willis.

Miss Helen Brock, of Bloomingburg, entertained a pretty little four table bridge party, Friday evening, and carried out the appointments of the affair in keeping with Halloween. Included with the hostess were Mrs. Harold Nelson, Miss Mary Ellen Brown, Miss Daisy Rowe, Miss Golda Cummings, Miss Ilo Larimer, Miss Eileen Percy, Miss Louise Scott, Miss Helen Riley, Miss Mary Gale, Miss Mary Bucholtz, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Agnes Boyoff, Miss Geraldine Craig and Miss Amelia Pensyl. Trophies in the progressive bridge game were presented to Miss Percy and Miss Scott.

The pleasures were brought to a close with the serving of a particularly delicious collation. The

table covers and candles suggested Halloween. Miss Brock was assisted in serving by Miss Georgiana Witt, Mrs. James Barrick, Mrs. Harry Elliott and Miss Rachel Brock.

Fifty members of Grace M. E. Junior church assembled in the basement, Friday evening, for a Halloween party, a jolly affair planned by a capable committee. The pillars in the basement were surrounded by foder and lighted pumpkin faces added to the Halloween effect. It was a masquerade party and there was a variety of costumes. Prizes were awarded for the prettiest and ugliest costumes, the best dressed couple and the most comical.

Besides these prizes, trophies were presented in an identification contest, an apple eating game and a peanut hunt. Delicious refreshments, apropos to Halloween, were served at the close of the evening.

Mr. William Bowers, one of the leaders of the junior church, came from Columbus to direct the games and contests and Miss Wanda Runnels was in charge of the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Grodbeck, of Columbus, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gault, Thursday.

Among relatives and friends here for the funeral services of Mr. John Hause, Friday morning, were Mrs. Dora Guenen, of Jackson Center, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yarger, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leadfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, of Wilmington, Mrs. A. E. Whitney, Miss Ruth Hause, of Dayton, Misses Violet and Helen Chaney, of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chaney, Mrs. David Yarger, of Jasper Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore, of Cooke, Mr. Thomas Funk, of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram H. Hitchcock and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Van Winkle motored to Columbus, Saturday, for the Northwestern-Ohio State football game.

Mrs. J. Madison Willis, Mrs. Doris Dick and little son, Billy, were motoring visitors in Cincinnati Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Couch, of Chicago, arrived Friday and visited over night with Mr. Couch's sisters, Mrs. A. F. Ervin and Mrs. Roy Pfeiffer, en route to Columbus for the Northwestern-Ohio football game.

Mr. George Gregg and Mr. J. G. Couch have been visiting this week with Mr. Will Gregg at Waverly.

Mrs. J. W. Stewart, daughters, Misses Dorothy and Ellen, son, Dr. Byron Stewart, were guests of Mrs. William H. May Friday en route from Memphis, Tenn., where Dr. Stewart attended the Dental Association meeting, to their home in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snyder motored to Gallipolis to be guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Niday over the week end.

Dr. James M. Harsba was in Columbus on professional business Saturday.

Miss Carrie Beth Maddox came from Miami University, Friday afternoon, to spend the week end and to accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maddox, to Delaware, Saturday, for the Miami Wesleyan football game.

Messrs. Earl McCoy, Carl Smith and Herbert Pearce attended the State-Northwestern football game, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snyder motored to Columbus for the Ohio Northwestern football game and will remain over the week end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Toole.

Mr. Malcolm Craig of Springfield, is spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. William P. Craig.

Mrs. Mabel Hunn and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Marjorie, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gault, the Misses Hunn coming for the Chillicothe-Washington football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Glaze, of Columbus, who have been visiting in Cincinnati for several days, are spending the week end with Miss Gladys Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Glaze, in Jeffersonville.

Messrs. Troy T. Junk, Robert A. Craig, Earl Parker, Albert Briggs and Howard S. Harper motored to Delaware, Saturday, for the Miami Wesleyan football game.

Mrs. Robert Costello, of Dayton, was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Hagerty and family. Miss Lillimay Byrne motored home with her sister after an extended visit at the Hagerty home.

STUTSON STYLE SHOW UNUSUAL AND UNIQUE IN FASHION'S WORLD

Old and Modern Styles Displayed in Attractive Surroundings

There have been Style Shows in numbers put on by The Frank L. Stutson Co., but never before anything like the Style Show of Friday evening, linking the fashions of an earlier day with those of the present mode in a fascinating ensemble that made the show the big outstanding event of the numerous entertainments put on by the Stutson store in celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. It was a huge success in every way. The store was packed to the doors, every chair, every counter and every available place filled and hundreds standings throughout the entire show. Gregg's Orchestra furnished old time music and Andy Gidding, always a most popular soloist, sang the old time songs, "Long, Long Ago," "When You and I Were Young Maggie," "Anna Laurie" and other favorites, while the dresses of grandmother's time were shown by living models. Then, with the first model in the vogue of 1931, the orchestra changed from the plaintive melodies and played poppy, popular up to date music, and Andy Gidding sang the new songs. It was altogether so different, and so entertaining, with the hint of romance in the beautiful old fashioned costumes in contrast to the authoritative fashions, with their striking color effects that adjectives and phrases are begged to give adequate idea of the fascination of the show. Some of these lovely old costumes were over a hundred years old and many between 70 and 80 years. Folks had been very generous in loaning their choicest heirlooms.

The first half of the show was given over to the old costumes, most of them shown by the personel of the store. A long stage had been erected and the models stepped from the heavy dark draperies at the end in the parade.

The parade of the models in the lovely old-fashioned gowns was one of unusual dignity and grace. Miss Donna Bowen wore a wine colored gown, silk puffed in velvet, a hundred and fifteen years old, which had belonged to the Edwards family and was loaned by Miss Emma Jackson. Another beautiful old-time dress worn by Miss Bowen had been the wedding gown of Mrs. Carey Persinger's grandmother in England. Miss Helen Cline showed a gorgeous hooped plain dress, which had belonged in the Silcott family. Over it was draped a lovely white lace shawl belonging to the mother of Mr. Joseph H. Harper. Miss Kathleen Davis showed Mrs. Charles F. Ballard's wedding gown of white faille with real old lace and the parade of costumes showed a varied array of wedding gowns, white satin nielowed with age and soft shades, afternoon gowns with quaint old fashioned bonnets and evening dresses with old-fashioned head dressings and big combs. Beautiful Paisley shawls of great age had been loaned by Mrs. Lizzie Buck, Mrs. N. S. Barnett and others. All of these costumes showed the bustle and hoop effects, the quaint old capes and wraps of that period.

Outside of the store personnel Messrs. John F. Browning, Forrest P. Smith and Ray Snyder were among local fans attending the Northwestern-Ohio football game, Saturday.

Messrs. Clark Crawford, Earl Henderson and Dan Mark motored to Columbus, Saturday, for the Northwestern-Ohio game.

Mrs. Henry Nicholas left Saturday for her home in New York, after a three weeks' visit with her aunts, Mrs. Josephine Wilson and Mrs. Alice Card.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Erwin motored to Dayton, Friday evening, for the Dayton-Butler University night football game.

Miss Susie Tracey, is visiting Miss Marjorie Severs, in Columbus, over Sunday.

Miss Judith Ann Jackson and Miss Catherine Hudson came from the Western College, Oxford, for a week end visit at their homes.

Miss Fern Hurst, of Columbus, is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Burke are spending the week end in Eaton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuntz.

Mrs. Charlotte Tuttle left Saturday for Springfield, to be the guest of Mrs. John Oslot, and other relatives of the late Mr. Tuttle.

the models were Phi Beta Psi sorority girls—Miss Donna Bowen, Mrs. Eugene Bliss, Miss Anna Leo McFadden, Miss Dorothy Jones, Miss Helen Cline, Mrs. Forest P. Smith, Mrs. Richard Willis and Miss Kathleen Davis—and Miss Marian Osborn. While a few of the models showed old-fashioned costumes, the majority of the models exhibited the modes of 1931.

As the orchestra swung into the modern music, the models showed in turn the very distinctive styles of 1931 in sports costumes, afternoon costumes, evening gowns and the new modes in coats. Not in years has there been such a trend to brilliant colors. The Spanish tile leads the parade and is rivalled by Persian red, Paddock and hunters green and varying gradations of these colors many of the smartest models showed the color contrast. Miss Marion Osborn showed to advantage a brown and green combination, afternoon with silver girdle a sports knitted suit in tans, with brown leather trim and a stunning black taffeta evening gown, with ruchings of American Beauty, and butterfly bow of the red at the back, and quite a number of other models.

Mrs. Willis, besides sports models and afternoon costumes, showed a black velvet modeled on simple lines that was one of the most striking of the show. Mrs. Smith, among a number of costumes, wore a sports wool suit and a green coat with black fur trim to special advantage.

Among a number of costumes Miss McFadden showed a striking black suit, with embroidery of red and green, and a handsome coat of black, with mink collar and cuffs.

Mrs. Eugene Bliss's fair type set off a number of black dresses, among them a beautiful net and lace dress.

A stunning black and green combination worn by Miss Davis, and a Spanish tile and black smart by Miss Jones, were especially smart. Miss Cline wore one of the loveliest evening gowns of pink satin, the draped back caught with flowers on the shoulders.

The models all appeared in beautiful evening gowns, featuring the new back trims, and formed in an effective parade and beautiful color blend, in closing the show.

The display coats were quite extensive the lapon top coats were quite new. Two especially admired were a black boucle, with fox trim and a Spanish tile with Hudson seal trim. Matching hats and accessories were worn.

It had been such an eventful day—the talkie test, the hours at Coney Island... that lovely ride home with Paul, that certain mysterious attachment between us... I know he sensed it as strongly as I.

Although it was nearly 11 o'clock... although Nate hadn't

LIVING AND LOVING

BY VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: My trouble is not love, but a daughter 12 years of age. She has been given every chance in the world, has always had the privileges of a good home and lots of good clothes.

"She is the only child but she will not take any care of her clothes and does not care how she looks. I have talked to her, have whipped her and still do, but she will take her best clothes and just throw them down in her closet in her room and pile them back. She will not as much as put them in the wash.

"She has a nice room of her own, but she won't clean it once a week unless I give her a hard whipping. She is a strong and bright child in her studies, but I would like to see her neat about herself and house, as I have always tried to be myself.

"Please help me if you can, for it worries me so. I have always been strict with her, but this has been one big problem.

"A MOTHER."

Probably you have said so much about your daughter's untidy habits, and punished her so often for them, that she has a perfect hatred for the very thought of cleaning up her room and keeping her clothes tidy. I'd stop it at once if I were you. A girl of 12 is just 8 years too old to be whipped. You make her more and more stubborn by such punishment. Please don't ever do it again.

Part of the trouble is that she is young and naturally careless. If she was my daughter I should be glad she was just careless of her appearance rather than a prim and proper little girl who spent all her time primping. She's bright and strong. Probably in a year or two, when the boys begin to notice her, and she wants to attract them, she will begin to spruce up. Then you will have trouble with her in just the opposite way. She'll be everlastingly dolling up.

The cameraman caught this picture of Mrs. Ira Warner, prominent young New York society matron, as she strolled on Park avenue in the autumn sunshine.

FOR SALE

Household goods of all kinds, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 26 and 27 at 914 Leesburg avenue.

J. J. Cramblit

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



As long as woman exists on this sweet earth there will be two vital problems in her life — men and permanent waves.

DEAR DIARY

Story of a Girl who went to New York for fame and fortune By ETHELDA BEDFORD RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

MONDAY NIGHT. DEAR DIARY: Happiness gives you courage.

When I ran up the steps, with the sound of Paul Brooks' voice in my ears... of how he said: "And I'll see you soon, won't I?" and how I answered: "Of course," confidently, hurrying away while I still held the spotlight, you know, I felt as if I could put over anything.

It had been such an eventful day—the talkie test, the hours at Coney Island... that lovely ride home with Paul, that certain mysterious attachment between us... I know he sensed it as strongly as I.

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"A MOTHER."

Probably you have said so much about your daughter's untidy habits, and punished her so often for them, that she has a perfect hatred for the very thought of cleaning up her room and keeping her clothes tidy. I'd stop it at once if I were you. A girl of 12 is just 8 years too old to be whipped. You make her more and more stubborn by such punishment. Please don't ever do it again.

Part of the trouble is that she is young and naturally careless. If she was my daughter I should be glad she was just careless of her appearance rather than a prim and proper little girl who spent all her time primping. She's bright and strong. Probably in a year or two, when the boys begin to notice her, and she wants to attract them, she will begin to spruce up. Then you will have trouble with her in just the opposite way. She'll be everlastingly dolling up.

FOR SALE

Household goods of all kinds, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 26 and 27 at 914 Leesburg avenue.

J. J. Cramblit

ENROLL NOW

IN

THE MODERN BUSINESS SCHOOLS

209 1/2 East Court street.

Washington Court House, Ohio.

OUR SCHOOL IS NOW OPEN.

It is one of the best and most modernly equipped schools in the state. For detailed information fill out and mail coupon below or dial 7441.

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The Modern Business Schools:

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In the Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Authorized branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.
Sunday Service at 11:00 o'clock.
Subject: "Probation After Death."
Mid-week testimony meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Reading room where a free circulating library of authorized Christian Science literature is maintained, is open to the public Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2 to 4 o'clock.
The public is cordially welcomed to the services and to the use of the reading room.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John Glenn, Minister
9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Raymond Scott, Supt.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday Mid-week service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Market and Hinde Sts.
J. Stanley Mitchell, Minister.
9:15 School in Religious Education. Classes for all ages.
10:30 Divine Worship and sermon. Vocal and instrumental music. Director of music Mrs. Bernice Grenell.
6:30 Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
6:30 Young People's Forum.

Monday 2:30 Mission Study Class at the home of Mrs. Charles Persinger.
Wednesday 7:30 Mid-week Service.

Saturday 7:00 choir rehearsal. "This church desires to be a friendly household of faith, a school for Christian character, a center of helpful service, a force of civic righteousness, a power for God in the world, and an unfailing source of strength and inspiration to all who enter its doors."

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner East and North Sts.
W. H. Wilson, Pastor.
Worship service and preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sabbath School at 9:15 under the direction of Supt. H. E. Wood. The numerous organized classes afford ample opportunity for the study of the Word and pleasant social fellowship.

The Young People's service in the lecture room at 6:45. Miss Ellen McCoy president.

The Mid-week service at 7:30 Thursday evening. There was a fine attendance at our last meeting and a very helpful service; may we see more new faces at the next meeting.

The Marytha Class will hold their next monthly social and business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cline Deere on the CCC highway. Members will assemble at the First Baptist church at 7:15 and go masked to meeting. A large attendance is anticipated.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to all of our Sabbath services. "I was glad when they said unto me Let us go into the house of the Lord."

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

North and Market Sts.
W. T. Blume, Minister.
Make Sunday a day of worship by attending at least one service.

Sunday School 9:15 a. m. C. B. Cox, Supt., assisted by Franklin Bingham. Do not miss the opening number by the orchestra directed by Prof. Karl J. Kay.

Worship service 10:30 a. m. Miss Charlene Mark will sing "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" by Hoffmeister. Sermon: "The Most Potent Factor in Life."

Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme: "From Prison to Throne." (Third in series on God's Providence.)

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Sarah Maxwell. Topic: "Why Bother with Religion Today?"

Everybody welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION

(Episcopal)
Herman P. Zane, Student Rector
East and Fayette Streets

9:30 a. m. Church School.
10:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, "The Fifth Commandment"—Mr. Vanderlip.

Strangers and visitors in the community are cordially welcome.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. A. Goddard, Minister
J. A. Minshall, S. S. Supt.
Bible School 9:30 a. m. Subject: "Paul in Corinth." Acts 13:1-11.

Communion and Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "Our Source of Power." Phil. 4:13.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Topic: "How Is Our Country Helped and Hindered by the Spirit of Growth of Other Countries?" Acts 13:1-2; Jas. 4:1-3. Miss Helen Flint is the leader.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Creed Our Lord Recognized." Matt. 16:16.

The Loyal Men's Class will meet in regular monthly session at

the home of D. L. Miller on Lovell's Lane, Monday, at 7:30 p. m. Business of special importance will be taken up at this meeting.

The annual congregational meeting will be held at the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Reports from all departments will be submitted and officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the business session.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

Gregg Street

Paul D. Ferguson, Pastor

A combined rally service will be held at 9:15 Sunday morning. Recitations, special music, and an address by the pastor will be on the program at this time.

Evangelical services will begin at 7:30 p. m.

A cordial welcome is extended to all who wish to join with the congregation.

EAST RAWLING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. J. Burr, Pastor.

11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Sunday School 3:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor 4:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service Thursday evening.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening, Thursday at 3:00 p. m. mission meeting. Mrs. Wayne Jones, president.

The public is made welcome to these services. The pastor has a message for you.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Columbus Ave.

W. C. Allen, Minister

9:00 a. m. Sunday School. Wm. Nelson, Supt. Jessie L. Seabury, Asst. Supt.

Services 10:45. Preaching by Rev. Jones, London, Ohio.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

RODGER CHAPEL, A. M. E. CHURCH

North Main Street.

Rev. F. H. Mason, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. Dr. N. W. Brown, presiding elder of the Columbus district.

Preaching and church conference at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

PRISON POPULATION REACHES THOUSANDS

At the present time there are 4,531 prisoners in the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus, 3,291 in the State Reformatory at Mansfield, 1,150 at the London prison farm, and around 1800 in the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster.

The parole board is holding daily sessions, and at the present time 2,400 inmates are entitled to parole.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The condition of Mrs. George Sunkle, who Friday underwent an operation at White Cross Hospital in an effort to save her life, was extremely critical Saturday.

NOTICE

Stated meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, O. E. S., Monday evening, Oct. 26 at 7:30 o'clock.

SUSAN SAMSON, W. M.

FLORENCE HAYS, Secy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all neighbors and friends for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of John Hause.

Mr. and Mrs. Banner Holson
Mrs. Pauline Hause
Mrs. Dora Guenen.

First Nun Appointed

Sister M. Placide, B. S., R. N., superintendent of the Mercy hospital school of Harrisburg, Pa., is the first nun to be appointed to a post on the Pennsylvania state board of nurse examiners. She received her appointment from Governor Gifford Pinchot.

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HEAVY AVERAGE ON TEN ACRES

First Corn Checked Shows 118 Bu. Yield

A yield of 118 bushels of corn to the acre has been checked in the Fayette county ten acre club contest, and some additional heavy yields are anticipated before the checking is completed.

The 118 yield was produced by Homer Smith, of Paint township, and the moisture content was 19.8 percent.

The only other field checked to date was that of H. L. Little, of Jefferson township, who had a yield of 96 bushels with moisture content at 19.6 per cent.

These moisture contents are unusually low for this particular time of the year and likewise the yields of corn are exceedingly good. Other entries in the Ten acre Project include: Frank Snodgrass, Robert Cannon, Leonard Williams, Willis Ray, and C. R. McCoy, who will have their yields checked during the following two weeks.

BROTHERS PLEAD THEY'RE NOT GUILTY

ARRESTED AND HELD ON CHARGES OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER

Kenton, O., Oct. 24.—(P)—Joe Nichols, 32, and his brother, Pete, 22, pleaded not guilty today to charges of first degree murder in connection with the slaying last Monday of Clarence McCracken, 32, restaurant operator. McCracken was shot to death as he stood in the door of his business house. The Nichols brothers were arrested in Detroit.

(Continued from Page One)

CLOSER RELATIONS

AIM OF CONFAB

ican officials. A stenographer, pencil and notebook in hand, made repeated trips in and out of the president's office.

No one would predict when the statement would be ready. The president called a special meeting with the newspaper correspondents at 3 p. m., to be followed an hour later by a similar interview between the reporters and Mr. Laval.

Washington, Oct. 24.—(P)—An agreement to coordinate French and American banking resources for world stability was reached today by President Hoover and Premier Laval.

Some progress was made also in discussions of war debt and reparations adjustment, but details necessarily were left indefinite.

A statement outlining the results of the twenty-four hours of conference at the White House, will be issued later, probably at 3 p. m.

It will announce that the two statesmen found themselves in accord on the underlying principles of unity of action for economic recovery.

Sponsored jointly by Mr. Hoover and M. Laval, the pronouncement also will contain a pledge of future Franco-American amity.

Drafting of the statement presented unexpected difficulties of exact phraseology, occupying several hours.

It was nearing completion when the Premier, after spending nearly all of the time since yesterday afternoon at the White House, hurried away at 1 o'clock to lunch with Secretary Mellon.

Washington, Oct. 24.—(P)—Indirectly, but none the less emphatically, Senator Borah has stretched before President Hoover and Premier Laval international questions absent from their agenda.

In an interview with French newspapermen, he said revision of the Versailles treaty is necessary to the peace and reconstruction of the world.

He told them he would favor America cancelling war debts owed by her former allies if they would cancel Germany's reparations payment.

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MRS. JUDD, STUDENT



This photo shows how Mrs. Ruth Judd appeared in her college days. The photo was taken when she was a student at the Free Methodist college at Greenville, Ill.

INJURED IN CRASH

Columbus, O., Oct. 24.—(P)—The Rev. Charles Hoffman, 44, of Baltimore, O., and Mrs. Gladys Ulin, 44, Columbus, were injured last night in the collision of their automobiles at a highway intersection.

The minister suffered a scalp wound. Mrs. Ulin was treated for a head laceration.

LINDBERGH'S BACKER IS BADLY HURT

St. Louis, (P)—Oliver J. Anderson, investment broker, was instantly killed and Harold M. Bixby, one of the backers of Lindbergh's New York to Paris flight, suffered a broken arm when their automobile plunged into a ditch near St. Charles, Mo., Saturday morning.

Harry H. Knight, and Edgar Quinn, the fourth member of the party, escaped injury.

AGED WOMAN KILLED IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Urbana, O.—(P)—Miss Clara Baker, 71, was killed early Saturday when she was struck by the automobile of Quinn Yocum, a farmer. Yocum said he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car while driving in rain and did not see the woman walking along the highway.

Christmas Trees Made German Home Industry

Berlin.—(P)—"German goods for German homes" is the slogan that dominates even the Christmas tree trade in the Fatherland.

The festive firs, of which Berlin alone uses 600,000 each yuletide, will be guaranteed German-grown this year.

An ordinance prohibits importation of conifers in order to prevent introduction of certain tree diseases.

Make Stage Debuts

These two are making their stage debuts in Cleveland in the same play. The young lady is Frances Rich, daughter of Irene Rich, the screen star. The gentleman is Alexander Woolcott, noted New York critic, who is going to find out for himself how it feels to be behind the footlights.

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A DRAW!—Here's Ted Sandwina noozing on floor in bout with Mateo Osa. Sandwina got up, fought on, was awarded a draw!

SPORTS



STAR WALKERS—Harry Hinkle, left, and Bill Chisholm, both of Los Angeles, are U. S. hopes in Olympic walking events.

Blue Lions Drop Sixth Straight Game To Chillicothe Hi

NOTRE DAME AGAIN IS TOUGH TEAM

Superfluity of Material
Is Marvel of Gridiron
History, 'Tis Said

AND, OH, SUCH A LINE!

Don't Minimize Crushing
Defeat Handed Drake

By WILLIAM RITT

Unless dispatches from the dazed war correspondents on the football western front are in grave error Notre Dame could book one of those so-called suicide schedules by simply playing it—other—self. That's how good, hint the scribes, are the various elevens now fashioning another series of football triumphs for the South Bend school.

It is no news that Notre Dame is good. It isn't any news that Notre Dame's No. 1 and No. 2 teams are simply swell. But this year, it seems, the No. 3 and No. 4 and so on divisions are classy enough to be called major football teams.

Such an embarrassment of football riches seems impossible, but there is that now famous 63 to 0 score by which a capable Drake eleven was humbled. That score haunts the football scene like a gigantic Hallowe'en bogoblin and is causing shudders all the way from the barracks in West Point, N. Y., to the ivy-clad study halls of the University of Southern California.

The outstanding feature—if there be such a thing in a team that demonstrates first-class all-around ability—are the Notre Dame lines. Note that "lines." Coach Junk Anderson is admittedly one of the best line coaches in the country and he has turned out a hot collection of forwards, linemen who could make any set of backs look pretty good and the Irish backs are good in their own right.

There are plenty of arguments already as to whether this outfit or the 1930 unbeaten champions rates the highest. This team has no Frank Cardozo—not yet, anyway—but if it did there probably be no question as to superiority.

March Schwartz, an ace back last year, is this season's biggest Notre Dame scoring threat, and now has proven himself to be a first-class kicker, his footwork under ghastly weather conditions during the Northwestern game surprising even his teammates.

At tackle Anderson has those top notch veterans, Joe Kurth and Al Culver. When the season began it was a question whether one or the other would rate right up there among the All-Americans. Now Ed Krause, a sophomore, is a possibility to beat out either.

Frankie Hoffman and Norman Greeney are the vet guards, but Bill Pierce and Jimmy Harris, in the Drake game, have also shown the boys something. At center is Captain Tom Yarr—a star.

The ends? Paul Host, Ed Kosky, Dick Mahoney and Hugh Devore will do—and thank you—until better wingmen are found.

Charley Jaskwich had the inside track at quarterback when the season began, but don't be surprised if Laurie Vejar, Joe Foley or Emmett Murphy give him an awful battle—and one or the other beats him out—for the job before the season ends.

Anderson had Schwartz when the season began and now has in Joe Sheeketski, a fitting running mate for the veteran. And when you consider that Schwartz was an All-American last year, well—

George Melinkovich, who moves into the fullback spot following an injury to Steve Banas' hand, is the eighth Notre Dame fullback since "the days" of Joe Savoldi—and Joe was playing late last season. Mullins, Howard, Hanley, O'Connor and Staab no longer are in school, Nick Lukats broke his leg and then Banas was hurt, and now it is Melinkovich's chance. Tomorrow it may be some else's. Maybe Bernie Leahy's.

BIGGEST SHOES UNFILLED

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—(AP)—Gaps in Alabama's Crimson Tide have been filled, apparently effectively, but one pair of shoes remains vacant. They are those worn by Capt. "Foot" Clement in 1930—they are size 14.

Final Score Was 22 to 6. Coaches Have One Cause for Congratulation in That Blue Lions Scored. Battle at Alumni Field Was Fairly Interesting One for Spectators

When you get into a rut, it is hard to get out of it and how well the Blue Lions realize this.

Friday-afternoon they lost their sixth straight game of the season to Chillicothe, 22 to 6, in a fairly interesting battle at Alumni Field.

Coach Maurer and Cramer have two things to be glad of anyway—the game contained the first touchdown of the season from straight football, and ended the hard games which the Lions have to face on their schedule. It looks as though it will be easy sledding from now on for the Lions, having yet to meet Greenfield McClain, Manchester, and Frankfort.

Friday's games was just a repetition of several former ones, the two teams battling on even terms for the first half and then a decided spurt by the opposition winning before the game was over. Five to four was the way the first downs stood at the intermission, but a concerted attack by Vernia's Vikings before the half ran up a score of 9 to 0 in favor of the visitors. Another bombarding took place in the early part of the last period.

The most outstanding play of the while game was missed by many of the spectators, who left before the game was over. With only a few seconds left to play and the ball deep in Washington's territory a pass was called over the right side of the line. Carol Cutlip, second-string full, heaved it to the waiting arms of Everett Ross, a diminutive sub. The ball was centered from the W. H. S. 34-yard line and was about a 20-yard toss. Ross scurried with all his might but a weak ankle and poor interference gave the Chillicothe backs a chance to overtake him, the tackle pulling him to the ground within two yards of the goal. He had raced about 45 yards after getting the oval.

The ball was carried out of bounds on the next play and Samson crashed through the center of the line, Samson's take attempt for the extra point failed. The game ended just after the kickoff.

The Vikings employed an offense similar to that used by Hillsboro, a backfield man being in motion just before the ball was centered. Nick Holmes, the brilliant quarterback for the Ross county aggregation, was very outstanding all afternoon by his running, passing, punting and defensive action. He is the best punter to be faced by the Lions all season and one of the best runners.

Mutchler at tackle was the outstanding man on the line. Not once but often he fell on fumbles and set Blue and White ball carriers for losses. It was he who blocked Samson's punt in the second quarter that went into the end zone for a safety. A free kick followed. The forward wall of the Chillicotheans was probably the speediest to be faced all year, few Lion punts getting much distance.

Another one of their fighting battles was staged by the Blue Lions, who continued to the end. Although showing up well in the first half, they made one first down after that. This came on the long pass.

The home-coming crowd was not as big as had been anticipated. The main interest centered about the greased pig chase at the half which the sophomores conquered the yearlings. Both lined up in the middle of the field and the scramble was on. It was not long, however, before Stanley Beatty, colored sophomore, gave a leaping tackle which brought the animal to the ground. The winning side plans to have a pig roast this coming week. The high school band added to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Late in the first period exchanges of punts took place then, after which Underwood intercepted a pass from Holmes and was downed on his own five-yard line. On the second play, Samson punted from behind his own goal as the second period began. Mutchler blocked the boot and it rolled into the end zone for a safety and made the score 2 to 0. A free kick followed.

On the fifth play after this, Holmes heaved a pass to J. Blankenship from the 33 yard marker. No one was near the receiver, who took his time in striding across the final line. Holmes bucked the line for the extra point.

Most of the rest of the second period was played in the Blue and White territory. Some first downs

were made by Washington, mostly on the carrying by Samson, but no real attacks took place. Underwood, A. Schlichter, and McLean were added to the injured list before the half. The latter, suffering from a bad ankle, did not go back at all in the last half.

Punts were exchanged with much regularity after the start of the last half. One of Leasure's contributions stopped in midfield, from where a Viking attempt began that ended in a touchdown. Holmes and Knecht did most of the toting and the ball was on the 2 yard line as the third period closed. Holmes tried center for one yard and then went through left guard to boost the score to 15 to 0. The drop-kick for the additional point was blocked.

A few minutes later the Vernia coached boys had worked the ball no far from the goal. This was due to an intercepted pass by Holmes, who added 25 yards after getting it. The ball was taken to within a foot of the W. H. S. double stripe but an offside penalty stopped the spurt. A couple of minutes later Cutlip passed to Samson for 40 yards, but a 15-yard penalty kept them back and the ball went to Chillicothe. Passing was then tried by the visitors and soon afterwards Cook galloped around his right end for 18 yards and a touchdown. Holmes passed to Cook for the extra point.

On the first play after the next kickoff the long hurl from Cutlip to Ross took place that wound up in Washington's lone touchdown.

LINEUPS	
Chillicothe	Pos. Washington
Sheridan	LE Thompson
Mutchler	LT Harris
Barrett	LG A. Schlichter
Harmount	C Shepherd
Wiscup	RG McLean
Mossbarger	RT (AC) McLean
J. Blankenship	RE Merritt
Holmes (C)	QB Samson
Cook	LH Horny
Knecht	RH Armbrust
May	FB Underwood

SUBSTITUTES	
Chillicothe	Hemmerle, Schmeider, Conley, Campbell, Chenault, W. Barrett, Tweed, Kay.
Washington	Waterman, Smith, Mann, Hall, Hagerty, Graves, Southard, Leasure, McEvoy, Rosa, Flint, Gardner, J. Schlichter, Cutlip, Jarnigan, Robinson, Jenkins.

OFFICIALS	
Referee	Kreiger (Ohio U.)
Umpire	Naus (Ohio U.)

TIME OF PERIODS	
Twelve minutes	

SCORE BY PERIODS	
Teams	1 2 3 4 T
Chillicothe	0 9 0 13-22
Washington	0 0 0 6-6

TOUCHDOWNS	
Chillicothe	J. Blankenship, Holmes, Cook.
Washington	Samson.

EXTRA POINTS	
Holmes, Cook.	

SAFETY	
Punt blocked by Mutchler.	

FIRST DOWNS	
Teams	1 2 3 4 T
Chillicothe	1 4 3 6-14
Washington	1 3 0 1-5

PENALTIES	
Chillicothe	3 for 15 yards.
Washington	3 for 45 yards.

FORWARD PASSES	
Chillicothe	Attempted 12; 8 in complete, 2 intercepted, (Underwood, Leasure), 2 good for 43 yards.
Washington	Attempted 11; 7 in complete, 1 intercepted (Holmes) 3 good for 105 yards.

MID-WEST	
Detroit 9; West Virginia 7.	
Simpson 13; Coe 6.	
Muskingum 21; Heidelberg 6.	
Mid. Union 25; Ashland 0.	
Dayton 26; Butler 2.	
John Carroll 40; Wilmington 14.	
Wittenberg 12; Xavier 7.	
Urbana 18; Cedarville 0.	
St. Louis 43; Grinnell 6.	
Missouri Valley 7; Drury 0.	
Kansas Wesleyan 25; Ottawa 6.	

SOUTH-WEST	
Texas Christian 6; Simmons 0.	
Oklahoma City 13; Oklahoma A. & M. 0.	
Texas Tech 46; Colorado Mines 0.	

SOUTH	
Catholic University 12; North Carolina State 7.	
Duke 28; Wake Forest 0.	
Loyola (New Orleans) 13; Mississippi College 4.	
Miami 7; Rollins 0.	

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Still Playing Ball



Though football is king and the pennant races ancient history, Babe Ruth continues to toil on the diamond. Here's the Yankee home run star at bat during a Babe Ruth All-Stars-George Burns All-Stars charity game, a benefit for the Marion Davies Clinic for Children of Disabled War Veterans, Los Angeles.

OLD GRUDGES BEST

FEES PLAN TO SETTLE BOUT OF 40 YEARS AGO

Merthy Tydfil, Wales—(AP)—Forty years ago Jack Northy and George (Punch) Jones met in a fistfight fight, to the finish.

After nearly three hours Jones was blinded and unable to continue. A few months later they met again and neither won.

Now the dispute has broken out again and they are planning to settle it with gloves, once and for all. They feel their lives wouldn't be complete with this unfinished business hanging on.

It's unlikely they'll meet, however, despite the challenge. Both are nearly 70 years old.

Gridiron Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST	
Western Maryland 0; Duquesne 0 (Tie).	
Temple 6; Haskell 0.	
Geneva 14; Grove City 7.	
Davis and Elkins 21; St. Francis 0.	
Morris Harvey 19; Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 0.	

SOUTH	
Catholic University 12; North Carolina State 7.	
Duke 28; Wake Forest 0.	
Loyola (New Orleans) 13; Mississippi College 4.	
Miami 7; Rollins 0.	

CLASSIFIED

RATES PER WORD

One time, 1c; three times, 3c; six times, 4c; twelve times, 6c; twenty-four times, 10c; forty-eight times, 18c.

Additional time, 2c per word per week. Minimum—25c for one time; 45c for three times; 60c for six times. Not responsible for mistakes in classified advertisements taken over the telephone.

PHONE 22121

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Attractive furnished apartment, city heat, and bath. Call 24791. 251 tf

FOR RENT—6 room house at 1009 Lakeview Ave., Millwood. Address Mrs. Tom Reilly, 2055 Wickford Road, Columbus, O. 250 tf

FOR RENT—4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 819 S. Fayette St. 249 t6

FOR RENT—1 furnished room for man and wife. Privilege of using my stove for cooking. 912 S. Fayette St. 249 t6

FOR RENT—6 room house, garage, 911 Forest St. Write C. M. Yankee, 2 Leamen St., Xenia, O. 247 t6

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room modern furnished apartment. 320 N. Fayette St. Phone 22592. 224 t24

FOR RENT—Business room and apartment, E. Court St. P. J. Burke. 242 tf

FOR RENT—Modern double house, 6 rooms to side. Also garage. Rent reasonable. Call 6471. 240 tf

FOR RENT—Modern home. Well located. Phone 7601. 240 tf

FOR RENT—Half of double house, East St. 5 rooms. Call 7992. 235 tf

FOR RENT—7 room modern brick house, city heat. Can be used as single or duplex. Close up. Call Fred Mark, 2491. 233 tf

FOR RENT—Half of double, modern, 7 rooms and garage. Mrs. John Worrell. Phone 5921. 232 tf

FOR RENT—Farm 250 acres located 7 miles east of Washington C. H. Cash rent. Call 6262 or 26331. 230 tf

FOR RENT—Modern double house, 6 rooms to side. Reasonable rent. Phone 6702 or 724 S. Hinde St. 227 tf

FOR RENT—Farm, of 385 acres. A fine farm, located in Jasper township—the fertile Rattlesnake valley. Good roads; good house and barn and cribs. Cash rent preferred at reasonable rate. Tom Hillery, phone 27691. 217 tf

FOR RENT—6 room corner apartment in the Green apartments, Washington Ave. J. E. Green, 8421. 217 tf

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room modern furnished apartment. Call 26071 or write Roxie Brast. 217 tf

FOR RENT—One half of double, newly papered. 6 rooms and garage. Also modern 4 room apartment with garage. Call 9501. 205 tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—General Electric refrigerator. Almost new. See Roy Combs at filling station, Circleville pike and Bogus road. 251 t6

FOR SALE—1931 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach, very few miles. 1930 Chevrolet coupe. 1929 Chevrolet coach. 1928 Chevrolet coach. 1928 Chevrolet sedan. 1928 Reo Flying Cloud coach; 1928 Chevrolet truck. 1926 Chevrolet truck, and many other cars to choose from. Hester & Son, Phone 2540. 251 t3

FOR SALE—Apples. Winter varieties, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Rome Beauty, Baldwin, Black Twig, Wilton Twig, Bellflower, King David, Pippin, York Imperial, Greening, Stayman Wine-sap, Old Winesap, others. Also Jonathan and Rambo. Butter apples and sweet cider. Bring jugs and sacks. 25c per bushel up. Paul Benner's Fruit Farm, 4 miles south Greenfield, Fruitdale, O. 251 t2

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Grocery, store room and residence combined. A good going business. If you are interested in a store it will pay you to investigate this proposition. Edwin F. Jones. 251 t3

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter in good condition. No. 10. Call 8523. 250 t3

FOR SALE—Keller pears. 50 cents a bushel. James A. Yeoman. Phone 20652. 249 t12

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock roosters, \$1 each. Hugh Smith, 29181. 248 t6

FOR SALE—Rawleigh's extracts, spices, toiletries, and medicines. Free city delivery. Laris E. Hard. Phone 3871. 703 S. North St. 247 t24

FOR SALE—Now picking winter apples. Best varieties grown. Quality extra fine. Price very low. Nothing over 75 cents. 40 acres of orchard located between Rainsboro and New Petersburg. Leave Route 70 at New Petersburg or U. S. 50 8 miles east of Hillsboro, follow markers to orchard. Bring your baskets. No sales on Sunday. George Karnes, Greenfield, R. D. 4. Telephone Rainsboro Exchange, 16-W-4. 247 tf

Is Your Winter Coal in Yet?

You can save money—and stop worrying—by putting it in now. We'll lend you the money. You can pay us back in small monthly or weekly payments. Cash loans up to \$300 on your furniture, piano, auto, etc. Signatures of husband and wife the only ones required. We operate under state supervision and charge lawful interest rates. A prompt, courteous, confidential and economical service.

CAPITAL Loan & Savings CO.

Phone 24371.
Washington C. H., O.

FOLDING CHAIRS and CARD TABLES

For Rent at
Moore's Furniture Store
236 E. Court St.

NOTICE

Of Completion of Reappraisal
Notice is hereby given that the Reappraisal of the Real Estate in Fayette County is now completed and the Board of Revision has transmitted the statements and returns to the County Auditor and the same are now open for public inspection in the office of the County Auditor, and that complaints against any valuation or assessment will be heard by the County Board of Revision on October 30, 1931, at the office of the County Auditor.

W. L. ROBISON,
County Auditor.

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering corn picker. Good condition. Power drive, other implements. Call 9404 or 29372. 247 t6

FOR SALE—85 acres. Also 7 1/2 acres. Call Fannie Harlow, 22464. 247 t6

FOR SALE—One day to 5 week old baby chicks. Priced right for quick sale. C. B. Fultz. Phone 20563. 243 t12

FOR SALE—Floor case, shelving, chairs and gas stove. Springfield, at Roeder's. 238 t24

FOR SALE—A fine lot of March Big Type Poland China pigs, both sexes. Come and see them or phone Ed Klever, 300 Bloomingburg, O. 227 tf

WANTED

WANTED—Farm land. If you want to sell your farm write today, giving location, description, and price. We have prospective buyers who will pay a fair price for good farming land, well improved, of large or small acreage, in southern or western counties of Ohio. The Clinton Realty & Loan Co., Wilmington, Ohio. 15-15-17-20-22-24

WANTED—House work for elderly lady or gent, by middle aged lady. Call 20177. 251 t3

WANTED—3 or 4 men to husk corn. Call 20373. H. C. Minton. 251 t3

LOST—Bunch of keys with brass chain. Reward. Leave at P. & D. bank. 251 t3

WANTED—Upholstering, refinishing and repairing furniture. Call 21342. Ned Kinzer. 251 t12

WANTED—By carpenter, general repairing and job work, inside or out. Call 4223. 922 N. North St. 248 t24

WANTED—Auto refinishing the modern way. Duco, lacquers, enamels. Licensed shop. Tracy Signs & Mirrors, 626 Clinton Ave. 233 tf

WANTED—Your sewing machine repairing, oil needles, parts. Geo. W. Bryant. Tel. 8523 or 7042. 244 t24

UNCLASSIFIED

WANTED—Get your gun repaired. The time will soon be here when you will want them. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. Washing machines, saws, any kind, all kinds of sharpening. Prices reasonable. Farrell's Fixall Shop, 542 Clinton Ave. 248 t12

Byron's Signs and Automobile Painting. Lacquers, Duco, Enamels, Truck Painting and Lettering, Fender Work, Retouching Wrecks. John W. Byron, 240 Draper St. 70 tf

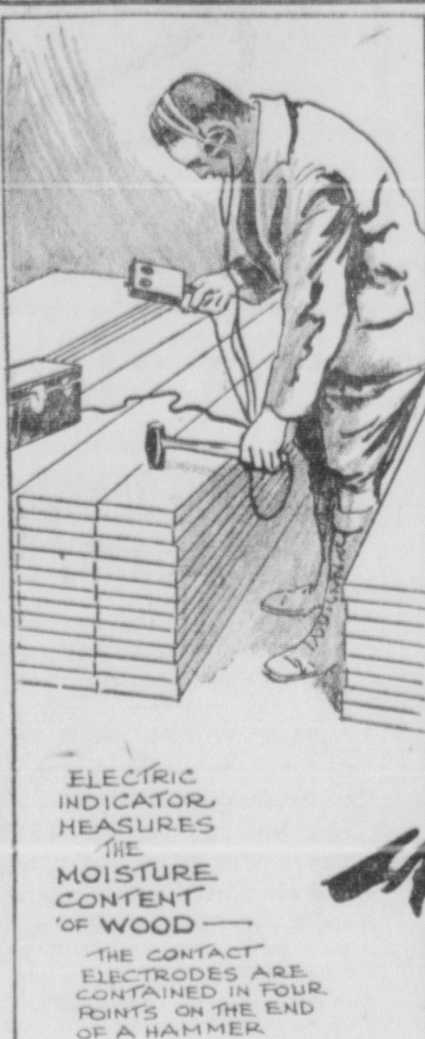
WANTED—Commercial art work, pen or color, ad designing, cartoons, posters, show cards, banners. Ned Cleveland. 235 t24

TO LOAN

Loans on chattels, livestock, and securities. Notes bought. John T. Starbine, Jr., Xenia, Ohio. 15-92

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

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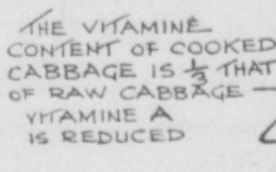


ELECTRIC INDICATOR MEASURES THE MOISTURE CONTENT OF WOOD—THE CONTACT ELECTRODES ARE POSITIONED IN FOUR POINTS ON THE END OF A HAMMER.



MARE'S MILK IS A STAPLE DIET IN MONGOLIA—

TRAVELING ON HORSEBACK THE MONGOL CARRIES MARE'S MILK DRIED INTO A KIND OF PASTE—IN THE MORNING HE WILL TAKE A HALF POUND, MIX IT WITH WATER, AND POUR IT INTO A LEATHER BOTTLE TIED TO HIS HORSE—THE MILK CHURNED AS HE RODE, PROVIDES HIS DINNER.



THE VITAMINE CONTENT OF COOKED CABBAGE IS 1/2 THAT OF RAW CABBAGE—VITAMINE A IS REDUCED

GRAB BAG

How was Christopher Columbus known in Spain?

What is the common name for a conglomerate rock?

Who was Prince Albert Saxe-Coburg-Gotha?

Correctly Speaking—

In conversation avoid constant repetition of "they say." Mention concrete sources at least one in a while.

Saturday's Anniversary

On this date, in 1683, German settlers laid out Germantown, Pa.

Saturday's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are very determined and surmount many obstacles.

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons born on this day are of a suspicious nature and should attempt to curb their suspicions.

Answers to Foregoing Questions
1. Cristobal Colon.
2. "Pudding Stone."
3. Husband of Queen Victoria.

PITTSBURGH POLICE GET WAGE REDUCTION

Pittsburgh, (P)—Wage reductions were in effect in the Pittsburgh police department Friday. Similar cuts in other departments were expected as city officials planned a reduction in the tax millage rate for next year.

When city detectives will be required to take a week's furlough without pay, policemen were notified that each must take a day off each week without pay.

Uncrowned Kings

By Clifford McBride



Judge who fined himself for contempt of court because he forgot and left his hat on in the court room.

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ISLAND OF CYPRUS IS TORN BY REVOLT

Lanarkia, Island of Cyprus, Oct. 24. (P)—The military and naval power of the British Empire was hastened here to quell a revolt in Cyprus, ancient Mediterranean island over which Alexander the Great squabbled with an Egyptian.

Ptolemy, and where St. Paul, St. Mark and St. Barnabas preached early Christianity.

For a day most of the island has been in control of revolutionaries who are demanding union with Greece, while aided Cyprus in the struggle against Alexander 2,000-odd years ago.

The revolt developed after weeks of weeks of growing resentment against a British imperial order imposing tariffs which the Cyprian Legislative Council had rejected.

NATIONAL AIR RACE SHOWS \$112,808 LOSS

Cleveland, O., (P)—The 1931 National air races held here several weeks ago, sustained an operating loss of \$112,808, Clifford Gildersville, executive vice-president, announced today. The loss includes however, the cost of constructing grand stands and other buildings which will be used during the next four annual race meets.

Total income of this year's races was \$72,048 which was within 10 per cent of the profitable 1929 season.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

The State of Ohio, Fayette County. Common Pleas Court. Cary W. Garinger vs. Lee Garinger, et al. No. 17294.

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 27th day of October, A. D. 1931, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m., I will offer for sale at public auction at the south door of the Court House, in Washington Court House, Ohio, the following real estate:

Situate in the Township of Paint County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone corner to George D. Hays and in the line of Nancy V. Baker; thence N. 4 deg. 47' E. 31.81 chains to a stone corner to Elmira Thompson and W. T. Hays; thence N. 86 deg. W.

Love Stands By

By CLEO LUCAS "AUTHOR OF: 'JERRY, TAKE THEE, JOAN'"
© 1931 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

READ THIS FIRST:

Lois Corbin, a pretty working girl, falls in love with Bruce Durand, who is from one of the wealthiest families in Chicago. Ashamed to let him know where she lives, Lois leaves her family and goes to share an apartment with Arlene and Margaret, two girl friends. Bruce does not meet her to take her down to work, as he has promised, and Lois begins to know the first bitter disappointments of love. Lois' corries are over, however, when Margaret stops at her desk and tells her that Bruce had to break his date with her on account of business. He comes to take her to lunch, and before he leaves her he asks her to go out dancing with him the following Saturday. Bruce waits for her each night to take her home. He wants to spend all his time with her, but Lois insists that a girl must have some time to herself. She particularly wants this evening to herself, because she is going to move her things into Margaret's apartment. She finds that the davenport is much too short for comfortable sleeping, and is just getting homesick when she drops off to sleep. Lois enjoys the company of the two girls and has great fun getting ready for her date Saturday night with Bruce. She wears a dress that belongs to Arlene. Margaret tells her that she will have lots of pretty clothes since she does not have to give her money at home any longer. Lois does not notice when she and Bruce leave that night that Arlene touches his hand ever so slightly. Arlene tells Lois that Bruce doesn't think much of her if he doesn't take her out to his country club. Lois is proud to tell her a few days later that he has asked her to go with him to just that place. She is worried about a formal dress, but Margaret tells her she knows of a shop where society people bring their old clothes. They go over there one day and Lois buys a beautiful gown for the dance.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 11

ON THURSDAY Bruce called Lois in the morning. He seemed terribly happy about something, although he didn't say anything that was unusual.

"We're going out tonight, honey," he said.

Lois said, "Yes?"
"I think you'll want to dress up a little, maybe." There was a note in his voice that reminded Lois of a little boy who is trying to keep a secret from his mother.

Lois said, "Oh I didn't know you had planned anything special."

Bruce broke into a chuckle.
"Yes, sir," he confessed, almost unable to contain himself, "I have planned something special, except I didn't know anything about it until just a little while ago. You see—"

Lois thought something was wrong with the connection. She said, "Hello! hello Bruce!"

Bruce responded, "I'm here, Lois." Lois said, "Oh, I didn't hear you."

Bruce said, "I wasn't saying anything." Then they laughed together. He continued, "I'll be there to take you home. Then I'll be back after you. After you've dressed."

Lois said, "Is it a surprise?" Bruce said, "I'll say."

"I know what it is," Margaret said while Lois was getting dressed for the mysterious evening date. "He's bringing his folks to meet you."

Lois had not thought of that, although she had thought about everything else that she could possibly imagine during the day. She hoped that was it. She would like that. That would mean then he wasn't actually ashamed of her. She would know once and for all that he loved her and wanted his folks to love her.

Arlene said, "It probably isn't anything to get excited about," when she found out the reason for all the flurry that Margaret and Lois were in. "I've had fellows tell me that same thing. Just to get me to go out with them. Fellows like to do that."

Arlene always tried to spoil things for Lois and she generally succeeded fairly well in doing so.

But Margaret came to the rescue: "Bruce isn't like any of your fellows. He doesn't have to spring any surprises to get Lois to go out with him."

Arlene didn't answer, but instead went sulkily over to the arm chair



"The Edgemere hotel is no place to give away secrets."

and sat down. She was jealous. Terribly jealous of Lois. She hadn't thought so much about it lately, but now she decided that she simply was going to work and take Bruce away from Lois. She could do it. Of course, she could. It was simple. Lois didn't know anything about handling men. Sat around like a meek little kitten and let Bruce dictate to her. One had to take the reins into her hands herself if she wanted to get anywhere with a man.

Bruce would have tempted any girl when he came to get Lois. He was dressed in a new brown fall suit, with a hat that matched it as closely as if they had both been cut from the same cloth. He was brimming over with pep. Lois couldn't understand it.

Arlene apologized to Bruce for the way she was dressed. He didn't pay much attention to her. When Lois came out of the dressing room he went straight over to her and kissed her. It was the first time he ever had done it in front of the girls. Lois was a little embarrassed about it.

Arlene squirmed when he did this. Maybe she should have been putting herself out a little more all this time. She had let her plans for Bruce slide somewhat while she was entering one of the new men who had recently come into their firm. A little thing like this, however, didn't bother her much. Competition didn't mean anything when Arlene really was in earnest for a man.

"Won't you stay a minute, Bruce?" Arlene inquired. "You don't have to run right away, do you?"

Bruce said, "No," and sat down. He pulled out a cigarette and Arlene was up in a minute with the matches and an ash tray that she set on the arm of the davenport. Then she sat beside him. She started in on banks for she knew that was what Bruce was interested in. She didn't know much concerning them, but she had a brother who worked in one at home and she had picked up little phrases and tricks when away in the back of her head to pull out and use when the occasion demanded.

Arlene had learned that if you once get a man talking on the subject which interests him most, there is no stopping him. Also, that if you put in a word now and then yourself, a catchy phrase, here and there, you will have him thinking that you're pretty smart.

That is just what Bruce thought about Arlene. He said so when he got outside.

Lois admitted, "Yes, she is." Lois really didn't think that Arlene was as smart as Bruce seemed to think she was, but she didn't desire to appear to be petty. She was beginning to hate Arlene. It seemed that Arlene simply ruined Lois' good dis-

position every time Lois had to be around her. Lois didn't believe she was jealous of Arlene. Bruce certainly didn't get as though he cared about anyone except Lois. Yet there was something there for which she could not quite account.

"She's a pretty girl, too," Bruce added. Lois did not know then that weeks later she was to remember that statement like a sharp lash whipped across her heart.

"Yes," Lois agreed, "she is pretty." It was not until they were seated at a table at the Edgemere hotel that Lois regained the enthusiasm she had before Arlene had been the subject of conversation. When they were there, among the gay couples, where music was meted out with the measured beat of young hearts and romance, Lois asked, "What was the surprise you had for me?"

She had been a little disappointed that it had not been his folk, whom she had hoped to meet.

Bruce smiled.
"Don't be anxious, young lady. The Edgemere hotel is no place to give away secrets, you know. There are too many people sitting around listening."

They had dinner and danced. Lois never asked for more than to be a Bruce's arm, gliding over the smoothly polished dance floor to the strains of a moaning, crooning orchestra. It was all the heaven she desired. Many times, when things went wrong at the office, she thought of the times she had been in Bruce's arms dancing, or nestled up against his cheek while they sat together in his yellow roomer near the lake front, and things did not seem half so bad.

After dinner Bruce suggested that they go for a ride. Lois wished he would tell her quickly whatever it was that he had in mind. She was nearly dying with curiosity, but she had made up her mind not to ask him again about it.

He drove up to their favorite spot along the lake. The moon was full and bright, like a great yellow spot that had been painted on a dark blue sky. Lois thought she always would remember that evening. It was so perfect for romance, made to order for a couple who were in love.

Bruce took her into his arms. "Lois," he said, "there are so many things I ought to tell you. That we really should talk about."

Lois had a strangely panicky feeling. She thought perhaps he had heard the truth concerning her family. She didn't know what it was.

"But there's only one thing that I'm going to talk about," he went on, "and that's you."

Still Lois did not know what he meant. He was acting so strangely about everything; so mysterious.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

and being a part of D. Miller's Survey No. 1063, Paint Township, Fayette County, Ohio.

Appraised at \$6,268.20.

Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County,

Ohio, and directed to me as Sheriff of said County.

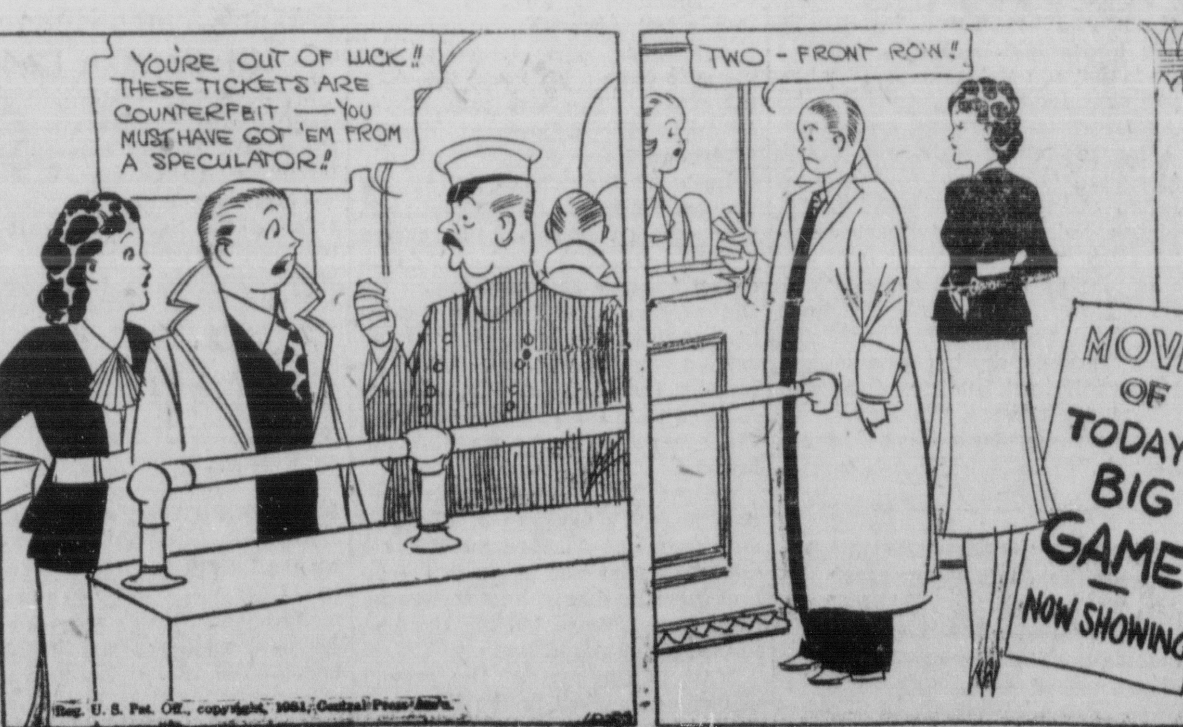
Terms of Sale: Cash in hand on day of sale.

Given under my hand this 26th day of September, 1931.

O. S. MINTON,
Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio.

N. P. Clyburn, Plaintiff's Atty.

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By Paul Robinson